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"WE HAVE BEEN MADE

Special to the H. K. Daily Press TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Havas)-The Japanese press are very angry over the Asama Maru incident, especiallywover the fact that it happened close to Japanese shores.'

The NICHI NICHI says: International law or not, it is unpardonably rude.

The YOMIURI: We have been in made fools of. It happened off Yokohama! The British warship was close to our shore. "What are our experts thinking of that?

The MIYAKO: Violence in our garden. Mere hanging around under the nose of Tokyo Bay would alone be a very great insult.

amends: it is as if a foreign war- vice. ship sailed into a Japanese port and took away foreign residents continues, on Sunday afternoon a legally living there.

N. Y. R. ACTION Special to the H. K. Daily Press SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. Yusen Kaisha stated that the lining the Japanese position. company would probably not accept any more German citizens for trans-Pacific transportation in British boarding party was very future following the Asama Maru incident.

DIET ADJOURNED TOKYO, Jan 22 (Reuter)—The Die; was adjourned today. incident will be discussed in the ternational law as they knew the next session next month.

Liner In Crash

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-All passengers and crew of a Dutch airliner were killed when it crashed on the Island of Bali,

Royal Netherlands Indies Airways, two steamers collided in the was flying from Batavia to Aus- Yangtse River below Chungking.

BRITISH COAL FOR SWITZERLAND

for the export of 1,500,000 tons of steamer, the Yllung, which sank fuller information. Appropriate British coal to Switzerland. Means in three minutes are now being taken to ensure Only 60 passengers of the Yi- possibly in the form of a protest."

NO SLOWING UP

IN CONSCRIPTION

Special to the H. K. Dally Press

IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Jan, 22 (Havas)-Sir

Referring to Mr. Hore-Belisha's

resignation, he added that the loss

of one Minister does not signify

that there will be any slowing up

in conscription.

"This Happened To Our

Country Before Our TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Reuter)—News of the removal by a British warship yesterday of a number of Germans of military age from the liner Asama Maru was displayed in the Asama Maru incident and it banner headlines in Japanese newspapers this morning.

"BRITISH CRUISER COMMITS ACT OF PIRACY IN launch a protest to London within JAPANESE COASTAL SEA," IS THE CAPTION OF ONE JOURNAL.

The Asahi Shimbun says that the Foreign Office attaches considerable importance to the incident. It reveals that the British Admiralty |early "this month notified the Japanese Navai Attache that any members of the crew of the Columbus on board the Asama Maru might be taken

The Japanese Government is said to have replied on Jan: The JAPAN TIMES: It is a 15 that it would only surrenscandal requiring immediate der Germans on active ser-

> Despite this, the Asahi Shimbun British cruiser took off 21 Germans active service."

Capt. Watanabe, of the Asama Maru, told the press that the courteous wand "expressed regret" that they were compelled to halt the liner."

EXERCISING RIGHTS

They said, however, that they effort: The question of the Asama Mary were exercising rights under invessel carried Germans on the ac- tive list and desired to conduct in-

Collision In Yangtse "

OVER 200 LIVES. REPORTED LOST

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (Reuter) -More than 100 persons were The plane, belonging to the drowned yesterday morning when According to a semi-official re-

girl students. - '

lung have so far been rescued. he added.

74 Cases Heard By Compulsory

Service Tribunal: One British Subject

Assigned To The Combatant Group

Secretary for the Ministry of In- Only one person, Mr. K. A. said that they had taken steps to

formation, in a speech as a dinner Kaluzny, of the Hongkong enlist in the Hongkong Volunteer

in honour of the French Military Hotel, was assigned to the Defence Corps. Their cases were

soon have 2,000,000 men under luzny said he was formerly in the Italian Army in the Great War

Mr. P. J. Brown, of Messrs, But-

PARIS. Jn. 22 (Reuter)—A War terfield & Swire, who had recently W. J. Carrie. His case was ad-

of the conscription law.

Edward Gregg, Parliamentary J. Watson (acting secretary).

Attache stated that Britain will Combatant Group. Mr. Ka- adjourned.

subject.

communique states that there was been transferred from Hankow, Mr. w. J. Carrent nothing to report. C. R. Judah and Mr. C. Affouye

The Compulsory Service Tribunal, which sat yesterday

in the Council Chamber, heard 74 British subjects who were

summoned to appear in accordance with the requirements

(president), Hon. Sir Henry, Pollock, K.C., Mr. H. V. Wil-

kinson, Cmdr. W. P. McCarthy, Major J. F. Benoy and Mr.

the Russian navy, but was and was now a naturalised British

now a naturalised British subject, was assigned to the Essen-

A large number of others, mostly . Mr. K. Begdon, secretary of the

above 40 years of age, were assign- Hongkong Travel Association, who

ed to the Essential Services Group, said his time was fully occupied.

tial Services Group.

was told to get a letter from the

The Tribunal consisted of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell

TECHNICIANS AND SKILLED

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Regarding reports that Japan may who cannot be viewed as men on protest against the stopping of the Asama Maru, it is stated in Lon-himself in the kitchen and the 22 The Foreign Office spokesman is don that the British action was (Havas)-A spokesman of Nippon expected to issue a statement out- in perfect accordance with international law.

RATINGS

Such action, which was frequently taken during the last war, has never yet been questioned.

cians and skilled ratings particularly useful to the German war

vestigations.

Capt. Watanabe continued: had no reason to oppose the demand and I interpreted that we TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-A had former members of the crews Foreign". Office spokesman this of Standard Oil ships."

could not resist our skipper's de-mentioned by the Japanese press, mand our blood boiled with excite- was under consideration but the ment. The Germans on board were date of its promulgation has not very congenial.

"Then this happened to our country before our nose, we were aghast."

"VERY DISAGREEABLE"

Asama Maru and the arrest of port 200 people lost their lives in Germans on board very disagreethe disaster. More than 30 were able," declared the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Yakichiro Suma, at Going down the river, the the press conference this morning. LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter) - steamer Chien Hsin, of the Min- "What steps Japan will take will Nego lations have been completed sin Company, ran into another be decided later on the receipt of measures, however, will be taken.

INCIDENT DURING SEARCH

Special to the H.K. Daily Press

The Japanese Government is atis anticipated that Tokyo will

An eye-witness stated that a British cruiser stopped the Asama Maru about 12.40 p.m. yesterday. Three British" officers and ten

One German sailor attempted to attack the British officer

list containing the names of 21 Germans. After a formal protest. the captain summoned the 41 German men passengers but only 39 responded.

ship left two of the missing Germans reappeared: one had hid other in a ventilator.

closely following the Japanese attitude, asserting that the prestige of the Japanese Navy is jeopardised especially construing the fact that Japan wishes to maintain her The men removed were techni- hegemony in the Western Pacific.

AMERICA

A member of the Asama Maru nance concerning imports from we the United States, on the lines yet been decided.

question by a correspondent referring to the report in the Asahi Shimbun.

"We deem the search of the that the ordinance would be promulgated on Jan. 24 and be enforced on Jan. 27 under which "no discriminatory tariff will be imposed on imports from the United States after the existing trade treaty expires (on Jan. 26)."

The Asahi Shimbun revealed that American goods would continue to be accorded the most-favoured nation treatment while appropriate administrative steps would be taken to ensure protection of the rights of Americans residing in Japan.

American situation."

Pointing out that situation without a treaty will not only be very uneasy for the Japanese people but also for Americans residing in Japan, he said: "Mr. Hachiro Arita, the Foreign Minister, is quite willing and is prepared to have another talk with Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Havas)-

a few days.

sailors boarded her.

but was prevented by his own The British officer presented a

Shortly after the British war-

It is understood that Berlin is

JAPAN AND

morning confirmed that the ordi-

His statement was in reply to a

The newspaper stated on Jan. 20

The Japanese Embassy

Washington, the spokesman continued, is taking up with the Department of State technical questions "which have a very important bearing on the Japanese-

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Group picture taken at a luncheon party given at Sei Lam last Sunday by Mr. Wong Hsiao-lai and Mr. P. K. Chu in honour of Mr. Wong Chien-son and Mr. Kwei Hua-san, of Manila, who are visiting Hongkong. Front row (left to right)-Dr. C. T. Wang, former Chinese Ambassador in Washington, H.E. Hsn Shih-ying, former Chinese Ambassador to Japan, Mr. Wong Chien-son and Mr. Kwei Hua-san, prominent Chinese leaders in Manila. Back row (left, to right)-Mr. P. K. Chu, newlyappointed Chinese Vice-Consul to Manila, Mr. P. V. Chung, of the Central Bank, Mr. Tan Kwong. of the Central Bank, Mr. Y. S. Doo, of the National Relief Commission, Mr. O. K. Yui, of the Central Trust, Mr. Y. M. Chien, Managing Director of the Bank of Communications, Mr. Chen Muhhua, of the Hongkong Commercial News, and Mr. Wong Hsiao-lai, of the National Relief Commission. (Photo, King's Studio).

WAR ON CENTRAL CHINA FRONTS HALTED BY SNOWSTORMS, THOUGH FIGHTING GOES ON JAPANESE BOARD

BRITISH SHIP OUTSIDE H.K.

ACCORDING TO A SPECIAL RAVAS MESSAGE RECEIVED LAST NIGHT A PARTY FROM A JAPANESE WARSHIP ON SUNDAY BOARDED A BRITISH STEAMER OUTSIDE HONG-

DETAILS ARE NOT AVAIL-

THE NAME OF THE SHIP IS GIVEN AS THE KWONGYING. ACCORDING TO THE REPORT.

TSENGSHING ENTERED

SHIUKWAN, Jan. 22 (Central)-Tsengshing, important East River town 35 miles north-east of Canton' in south Kwangtung, was entered by Chinese forces on the midnight of Jan. 19 in a surprisé raid from three directions, according to a report. The Japanese garrison

Tsengshing, driven, into the city in fierce street fighting in the capital. black of night, and lost heavily in men and supplies. Reinforce- of Fahsten, after a brief thrust ments were hurriedly called from northward, have retreated to Sun-Sheklung and Shektam, after kai, 17 miles north of Canton: their original positions.

CANTON Retreat Japanese Before

Chinese Attack CHANGSHA, Jan. 22 (Central)—Snowstorms over large areas along the Yangtze and many Central China cities throughout the week-end have brought war activities on the North Kiangsi, North Hunan, South Hupeh, and Cen-

tral Hupeh fronts to a complete standstill. Bogged in several feet of sleet and snow that obliterated all visible traces of communication lines, the opposing forces are content with digging in in their trenches and exchanging desultory fires at isolated posts. Temperature at the front has dropped below zero.

NORTH KWANGTUNG FRONT (Central) — Fighting in disorder, engaged the Chinese the Kwangtung provincial

Japanese forces in the vicinity of the Japanese,

WOUNDED JAPANESE

SHIUKWAN, Jan. 22 (Central) raged at Taipingchong, and -Streams of wounded Japanese Shenkong, respectively 25 and soldiers are reported to be pour-30 miles north-east of Can- ing into Canton from the North ton, throughout the week-end Kwangtung front during the as the Chinese forces tighten- week-end, overtaking the capacity ed their cordon on the rem of practically all hospitals inside nant Japanese bases north of gand on the immediate outskirts of

According to a reliable estimate. in the last days more than 500 wounded Japanese were received in hospitals in Honam. 2,000 at Saichun, 1,000 at 'the Municipal which the Chinese withdrew to Points north of Sunkai are cleared hospital, and thousands of others Continued on Back Page

CENTRE OF ANXIETY IN EUROPE SHIFTS TO BALKANS: FEVERISH ACTIVITY: NAZI TROOPS RAILWAY LINE TO RUMANIA

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)—There is again severish political activity in the Balkans, reports the Daily Telegraph's Balkan correspondent.

He continues that while an officially calm attitude is preserved, there is a substantial undercurrent of nervousness. There is uncertainty as to Italy's ultimate policy in the Balkans and renewed

fears of German or Russian aggression. Indeed, for the moment, the centre of anxiety seems to have shifted from the Scandinavian and Low Countries to South-Eastern Europe. The News-Chronicle's correspondent in Budapest says that German troops have

occupied, with Russian consent, the railway line leading to Rumania through Russian Poland. The correspondent adds that it seems the Corridor, which is some twenty-six miles wide, will be handed over to German administration.

GERMAN TROOPS ENTER SOVIET-POLAND

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)—Fifty United States citizens, who were expelled from Soviet Russia, arrived on the Polish-Rumanian frontier station of Oraseni, according to The Times' Bucharest correspondent:

They confirm the news that German troops have entered the southern parts of Soviet-Poland.

Conditions Rather Against Shooting At Saturday's H.K.R.A. Practice Meet

Q.M.S.T. Ball's 94 The High Spot Of The Afternoon

Fifty-nine members attended the weekly shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday afternoon, but the conditions were rather against good shooting.

A gustly wind greeted them at 200 yards and kept veering from the right to down the range causing the marksmen much trouble.

Mne. Jas.

L/Sgt. C. T.

Mr. V. R. J.

D'Aquino 5 31 30 25 86

Hammond 1 31 32 23 86

Gillman ser. 30 29 26 8

Rushman 6 30 27 20 83

Sequelra 5 24 28 26 78.

Remedios 7 27 29 21 77

Leong 10 25 26 25 76

Merrett. 7 27 26 23 76

Mr. H. S. Jones .11 28 26 25 798

(N) Winner of Nett impoon.

It is indeed a problem for the

girls, as Mary Hurdwick writes in

a letter home. Records and cerfil-

ficates of many kinds banking ac-

counts and affidavits from Ameri-

can citizens are necessary before

foreigners can gain permission to

Miss Hardwick's inclination is

not to bother, but to sail home

is also back. She came by boat, and

England's lone male competitor in

the United States championships.

WANTS TO ENLIST

Hare has not been too well lately.

keen to return and join up, and

Charles actually tried the other

Meanwhile, the "refugees" (as

in some tennis. Miss Hardwick won

Fred Perry has been very helpful

former colleagues. Miss Hardwick

good as ever ... there is no one in

"As for Nina and Valerie, they

F.A. DECISION

LONDON. Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Phr.

enormously.

played in full.

accept employment in the States.

the Atlantici

The high spot of the after-|L/Cpl. A. noon was the 94 made by Q.M.S. J. Ball, of the R.A.O.C., Cpl. V. M. with open sights, this shoot being the more creditable considering the adverse condi- sgt. M. F. tions.

GOOD SCORE

won the aperture sight spoon with Fte. J. M. Xavier. 7 28 28 24 80 L/Cpl S. G. Brighty, of the R.E. a good score of 97, just missing Sgt. R. J. Heap 3 29 28 23 80 his possible at 600 yards by one

Handleap spoons went to Mr. E. J. Mitchell, of the D.R.C., in the L/Cpl. J. E. S.R. (b) slass; and Mr. H. J. S. Jones, of the D.R.C., and Pte. G. A. L/Sgt. J. D. Noronha, of the Volunteers, in the S.R. (a) class.

LEADING SCORES The leading scores were as fol-

Ptc. J. C. lows:-S.R. (B) H'p 200 500 600 Ttl. Cpl. A. F. L/Cpl. S. G. Brighty 1 32 31 34 97m Pte. G. A. Ptd. G. A. Ribeiro 3 32 30 32 94 S.I. (R) C. C. Chan scr. 30 31 32 93

Mr. J. A. Guard scr. 32 31 30 93 Pte. V. A. Sgt: (R) P. H. Thong scr. 33 30 30 93 Sgt. R. J. Breese 1 32 32 29 93 Mr. J. G. Biles 3 31 31 29 91

Mr. H. J. S. Blake scr., 30 32 28 90 Mr. H.L. Langley 2 32 31 26 89

Peckham 3 32 30 25 87 Mr. L. C. Thorne 8 28 31 27 86 A.S.P. (R) D. Loie 2 28 33 25 86 Mr. E. J.

Mr. L. W.

Mitchell 9 29 28 27 84H S.R. (A) Q.M.S. J. Ball nil 30 33 31 94n " 5 30 28 28 86-Gpl. F. Cole

NOTTS COUNTY WELL BEATEN

Notis Co.1 Chesterfield Chesterfield had the better of the early stages, and after minutes Jones gave them the lead with a grand shot

'Fen minutes later Glover, the Welsh international. with a beautiful header from Duncan's corner kick.

Chesterfield played with more dash after the interval, and Milburn regained the lead from a faulty back pass by Walsh.

Watson quickly took advantage of a mistake by Bowers to score hall, Nina Brown, Valerie Scott ... Chesterfield's third goal, and Mil- and also Charles Hare who went as ler added the fourth.

CARDIFF LET CHANCES GO Cardiff City ... 0 Bristol Rovers 0 Cardiff's inability to beat Bristol Rovers can be attributed to their At one time appendicitis was FOOTBALL -First Division, Midlack of penetration in front of feared. Miss Hardwick says he is

They forced the pace from the she will not be surprised to see RUGBY LEAGUE -Army League, goal start, and did everything but score him leave at any time. just before the interval, when Weir made some fine saves from Pugh, day to get into the Canadian Air Force, but they told him he was

James, and Collins. After the break it was Bristol's too old! They will only accept for turn to attack, but they, too, were training men from 18 to 20." unable to round off their move-

she calls the party) are getting ments The City revived, but still lacked the ability to circumvent a weak a tournament recently. She is at defence, although Weir brought present in Los Angeles, and says off a smashing save when Pugh that playing in California's perfect sent in a rasping shot.

conditions improves one's game The Rovers had three corners in succession, but the Cardiff defence; in straightening out things for his

WALSALL OUTSCORED

Walsall 4 Luton writes of him: "His tennis is as Stephenson scored for Luton in four minutes, and six minutes England to touch him. later Brown equalised.

Walsall had slightly the better are captivated by Hollywood. of the game, but in the 23rd Perhaps they will finish up by securing screen offers!"-(Daily CHESS. - Colony Championship. minute Vinall scored for Luton, who increased their lead through Billington and Biggs.

Brown scored cleverly for Walsall seven minutes after the resumption, and eight minutes later Alsop also got a capital goal.

Luton were afterwards hardpressed, but they revived later, and League. Management. Committee, Billington and Duggan made the at today's meeting decided that game safe for them before Brown all postponed or abandoned Rereplied with his third goal of the glonal soccer matches must be rematch.

H.K. GOLF CLUB BOGEY POOL

H. F. Phillips (10), with a score of 2 up, won the Bogoy (Par) Pool held by the Royal Hongkong Gali Club on the Old Course at Fanling on Saturday and Sunday last. There were 26 entries.

REST OF COLONY SOCCER TEAM FOR TOMORROW

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony against Hongkong Interport team (Saigon) tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. on Caroline Hill ground:-

Moxham (R. E); Hussain St. Joseph's), Hills "R. A. S. C.); Guy (30th R. A.), Follow (Club), Honniball (St. Joseph's); Cheong Young Sam (Eastern), D. Leonard (St. Joseph's), Fox (R. E. E. L. Strange (Club), Hau Ching To (Eastern) Reserves: Bone (Club), Maxwell

(Kowloon), Duffield (R. A. O. C.), Costilho (St. Joseph). Players are requested to report to Mr. C. A. Goldenberg, at the

Hawkins 7 24 28 25 77 dressing room at 4.15 p.m. Jerseys, shorts and stockings will be supplied.

TRUE BLUE WINS

The 3rd ladies, 2nd series' race of the Royal Hongkong Y.cht Club. Fonseca 8 27 26 21 74 was sailed yesterday and resulted as follows:-

True Blue 16.20.181 1 10 Ferreira 12 29 25 17 71 Finished Pos. Pts. (Miss Crawhall-Wilson), Noronha 12 24 22 24 70H Redshank 16.22.43 (Mrs. M. M. Luce). Remedios 10 26 22 21 69 Jean 16.22.48 3 (Mrs. V. Gowlland). Sequeira nil 27 24 17 68. Pte. A. J. Castro 13 28 18 19 65 Gull 16.25;473

(Mrs. G. D. Adams). (H) Winner of Handicap spoon. Guri 16.25.53 Winner of (N) or (H) will have (Miss L. A. Heiburg). A. C. Chan 2 32 28 30 90 his handicap reduced by one point. La Linda-D.N.F.

FRENCH ARMY

the Flench Army here on February

11 includes 10 interna ionals and

Rifey (Liverpool); Spreston

(Eve-ton), Welsh (Charlton), and

been chosen as reserves.

SPORTING

Street) 4 p.m.

St. Andrew's,

Kurrik.

(Sookunpoo) 4 p.m.

FOOTBALL, - Second

(Happy Valley) 230 p.m.

HOCKEY.—Club Seniors V.

Copping (Leeds United), Fagan

TODAY

5th A.A. Regt. R. A. v. 8th Hvy.

TO-MORROW

BADMINTON LEAGUE.-B. Divi-

v. Kowloon Tong; Recreio

sion, V.R.C. v. King's College

(At King's College); St. John's

University v. Royal Engineers

Hvy, Regt. R. A. (Chub' ground)

RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkong

Rifle Association "Spoon and

Practice Shoo; (200, 500 and 600

yards) and Revolver Shooting

(Kowloon City Ranges) 1.45

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

First Round, O. V. Prasalov v. B.

S. Litvin; y. V. Kolatchoff

v. L. Blair; A. Y. Birukoff

v. K. Weiss; Sir H. Pollock v. E.

Zimmern; K. M. A. Barnett v. A.

Royal Scots v. Royal Engineers

FRIDAY JAN. 28.

(Sookunpoo) 4 p.m.

BADMINTON. -- Mixed

Division

Doubles |

FIXTURES

D. Compton, the cricketer.

The team is:-

Britain's homesick tennis exiles, remnants of Britain's Wight-

man Cup team caught napping in New York by the war, are still

hanging on over there, wondering whether to make a break for

Against this, however, are the (Manchester Cty) Beattle (Pre-

should remain where she is, at wanderers). Cullis Wolverhamp-

least until the spring. How she and ton Wanderers), Mercer (Everton)

others mus' envy Kav Stammers. Geldard (Bolton Wanderers). M

who staggered her family by flying Edelston " (Reading)." Lowton

had an uneventful trip. Still there (Liverpool). Cock (Everton), and

Mrs. Hammersley (Freda James) D. Comoton (Argenal).

home or to take a job and settle in America for duration.

ATTRACTION ON SUNDAY

LAI WAH CUP

Strong Chinese Team Chosen

Chan Tak-tal, of South China "B," who selled all live goals for South China A. A. against the Royal Navy in the Kotewall Cup tootball match or Sungay will lead the attack for the Chinese against the Non-Chinese O-vilians in the Lai Wah Cup match to be played on the Navy ground, Causeway Bay, on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 3.30

Lew Wal-tong will captain" the side and will be seen at inside left. The selected team as is follows: Cheung Wing-ch'.1 (S. China "B"); Lee Tin-sanz (S. China "A"), Lee Kwok-wai 'Kwong Wah); Scores Ling-sing (S. China "A"); Hou King-sing "(Easte n), Leung Wing-chiu (S. China "A"), Chung Yung-sum (Eastern), Fung Kingcheong (S. Chima "A"), Chan Tak. fa! (S. China "B"), Lee Wa'-tong (S. China "A") (Capt.) and Hau

Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves:-Lau Hin-hon (Eastern). Hau Yung-sang "S. China "B"), Tsang Chung-wan (Eastern). Lau Chi - chan (Easte n), Chang Kam-ho' (E'st'rn), Chow Manchi (Kwong Wah), Cheuk Shekkam (Kwong Wah), and Lee Shek Yau (S. China "B" "

The team manager is Mr. Walter

The team will play in blue jerseys. Players are requested to be on the ground at 3 p.m. and if early as possible.

NAVY 'A' V. CLUB 'A' RUGGER TOMORROW The following have been selected

Ground at Happy Valley tomorrow (Wednesday), Kick-off at 4.45 p.m. Homesick Tennis Exiles Pay Midshipman Roe: Tel: Bowden, Midshipman Teare, Midshipman O'Riordan, Sub Lleuten-Are Still In New York ant Skene-Reid: Lieutenant Carer, Sto: Gallagher, L.S.A. Palmer, Lieutenant (E) Brown, Ldg. Wtr. Barlow, A. B. Jeffrey, Cpl. Marron, Midshipman Murray-Jones, Pay Ligutenant Charles, Fay Sub Lieut

> Summer Reserves: Mne. Jeffries, S.B.A. Addis, Midshipman Chapman, Ldg. Sig: Inglis, Chief Writer King.

BRITISH ARMY V. PRINTERS GET The British Army team to meet ALLOWANCE

After several days' discussion with representatives of the workers, the management of the Commercial Press, one of the largest puclishing and printing forms in Citina, has approved a special high wishes of her parents that she ston North End): Goslin (Bolton cost of living allowance for its entire staff in Shanghai.

The negotiations between the representatives of staff members and Mr. Wang Yun-wu, general manager of the Commercial Press. took place in Hongkong.

According to the arrangement with Miss Hardwick are Betty Nut- Allen (Queen's Park Rangers), have reached, staff members drawing under \$100 monthly pay, with large families, will get an allowance of \$15 per month, and those with small families, \$12.50 per month. Members drawing more than \$100 a month will get allowance at the flat rate of \$10. Female workers. dlesex v. Royal Navy (Boundary as well as apprentices, will also refelve \$10.- (Central, News).

Regt. R.A. (800kunpoo) 2.45 CHINESE STUDENTS p.m.; Royal Scots v. Middlesex FOR AMERICA

KUNMING, Jan. 21 (Int'l)-Tsinghua University has decided to send students for graduate study in the United States this summer and further announcements' will be made later.

The institution is supported by the Boxer Indemnity Funds otherwise allocated to the United States. and students studying in the United Sates are supported by the same remission. No students have been sent since the beginning of the war.

League, Talkoo v Recre'o B. K.C.C. v. University.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27. CRICKET.-First Division: Army v. K.C.C. (Sookunpoo); H.K.C.C. v. H.K.U. (H.K.C.C.); I.R.C. V. Crai. gengower (Sookunpoo); Second Division: K.C.C. v. Army (K.C. C.); Civil Service C.C. v. University (Happy Valley). FOOTBALL. - Third Division. FOOTBALL-Lai Wah Cup, Army

v. Navy, Caroline Hill. TENNIS Colony Ladley Tennis Championship, Singles Final, U.S.R.C. 3 p.m.

* A large crowd of Catholic Fathers, Brothers, Sisters and supporters and well-wishers was present on Saturday afternoon when the Rt. Rev. Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, (seated in centre of front row) formally declared open the new wing of the Precious Blood Hospital.

H.K. POLICE RESERVE

(Orders by the Hon Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police)

CHINESE COMPANY

Strength: The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from January 16, 1940 -

"Constables R164 Mak Wai Fong. R165 Lik George Poon, and R166 Chan Shiu Sun

Inspection Parade': All ranks of the Chinese Company will parada they are unable to play they are at Central Police Station on Frito notify Mr. Chen (Tel. 24020) as day. January 26, at 17.30 hours sharp for a-general 'nspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Dress-Blue Uniform. Cap with white Cove.; Belt with cheon "Pocket Policeman" to play rugby for Novy "A" v. Club. Note-Book to be carried. The "A" on the Hongkong Football Club | Equipment Officer will make a point of being present

be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY

Indian Company will attend Cen- Jesui; Fathers in Hongkong, Fr. established. tral Police Station in Wednesday, R. W. Gallagher, Rector of Wah January 24, 1940 at 17.15 hours Yan, Fr. P. Joy, of the Regional sharp for Squad Drill under Sub Seminary. Fr. Leroy, Director of speeches were also made by Mr. Inspector (R) Mehdi Khan:-

Constables R213 M Al , R231 A Karim, R257 Sarwai Rhan, R277 M. Afzal, R217 A. Hamid, R218 B. Hall, welcomed the guests and Chin Chin Chan-su, on behalf of Atbas R240 A. Mohammed, R259 expressed regret that His Excel- the present students, Abdul'ah Khan, R265 M. Ramzan, lency, Monsignor Valtorta, Vicar- On Sunday morning High Mass. R266 Kesar All, R701 N. Khani R539 M. A. Hamet, R291 A. Ffroz, R274 H. Khan, R268 Gur charn Singh, R704 Mohamed Currim, R705 Sultan Khan R706 M Yakub, R708 M. Hoosen.

Dress-Blue Un'form Cap with White Cover. Belt with Brace. Whistle & Chain and Truncheon. Patrol Duty: Patrol duties wil be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD

Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

N. C. O's Meeting: An N. C. O's meeting will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Tuesday, January 33. 1940 at 17.15 hours.

Inspection Parade: Ali ranks of the Emergency Unit Reserve will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, January 24, 1940 at 17.15 hours sharp for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Deputy Superintendent of Folice (Reserve). Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with with Cover, Belt with Brace, Whatle & Chain. Truncheon and Note-Book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present:

Training Course—Part I: All rec.ults of the Emergency Unit Reserve will parade at No. 2 Police Statton at 17.15 hours on Friday. January 26th, 1940 for Squad Drill. Equipment: Steel Helmets, Res-

pirators, and Riot Batons in possession of memicers must be returned to the Equipment Officer at No. 2 Police Station on Friday. January 28: 1940 at 17.15 hours. Identity Cards: All members are

required to forward two copies of passport photographs to Sub Inspector (R) M. A De Sousa before January 31, 1940. Musketry: Lance Sergeant R444

W E Dorabjee has qualified in the Marksman's Revolver Course, and has passed out as Musketry, Instructor Emergency Unit Reserve. Hongkong, January 22.

O. EAGER: D. S. P. (R)

RICCI HALL CELEBRATED

Vice - Chancellor's Tribute To The Jesuit Fathers

IT WAS ON NOVEMBER 13, 1928, on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone of the new hostel for Ricci Hall, that the then Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, Sir William Hornell, said that the University of Hongkong had just grown, blg enough to feel its growing pains. "Can this young institution be nourished into vigorous and effective manhood? be asked.

The answer to that question was given on Sunday night when. in response to the Warden's invitation, a group of past Ricchi sudents gathered together at a Brace, Whistle & Chain, and Trun- dinner party with the present! students to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary of the completion of Ricci Hall.

Tientsin, and Fr. Welty.

Fr. B. C. Kelly, Warden of Ricci behalf of the doctors, and Mr. be present owing to indisposition. O'Mara officiated. He cordially greeted past studen's and hoped that meetings between. the past and presen; students would prove to be of benefit to

GROWTH OF HOSTEL

Fr. G. Bryne commented on the growth of the hostel and paid a ment they had all received from Bishop Valtoria and the present Vice-Chancellor, Mr. Bloss.

Mr. Sloss, in reply, emphasised that no European education was complete without close co-operation with the Jesuit Fathers and he had no doubt that they could always rely on valuable Jesuit aid,

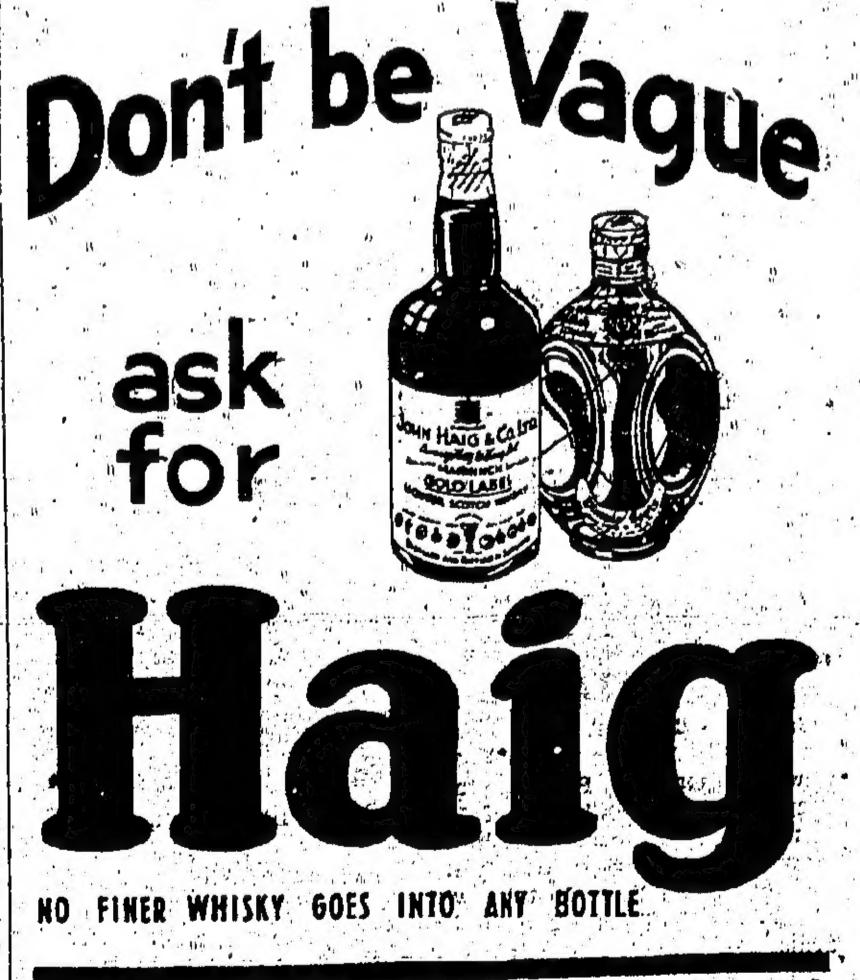
With regard to the growth of the University, a scheme had been Among those presen; were a sanctioned which would have made Patrol Duty: Patrol duties will number of doctors, engineers, it worthy of the Empire, but, ungraduate teachers "and graduates; fortunately, the outbreak of war while the guests included Mr. D. J. had held is up. He congratulated Sloss, C. B. E. Vice-Chancellor of the hostel on having reached its Training Course—Part I: The the University, Mr. John Whyatt, decade and on the spirit of sinundermentioned members of the Fr. A. J. Cooney, Superior of the cerity and duty which it had

After Fr. Cooney had spoken on behalf of the Jesuit Mission, the Hoang He Pai He Museum. Koh Nye-poh, on behalf of the engineers, Dr. E. L. Gosano, on

Apostolic of Hongkong, could not was celebrated at which Fr.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mr. Luk Shuet-chow, was held at the St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Among Mr. Luk's best tribute to the unfailing encourage- picture is the Eighte n Buddhas, which is valued at over \$250. The exhibition was in aid of winter garments.



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8.30 Studio—The Tenoff Trio play-ing Enrico Bossi Trio, Op. 107, in D

Allegro moderato, Dialogo Larghet-

9.00 Two Songs by Amelita Gulli-

Chanson Indoue ("Sadko")-Rim-

sky-Korsakov): Les Filles" De Cadiz

to Scherzo Vivaco, Finale Pestoso.

Curci (Soprano).

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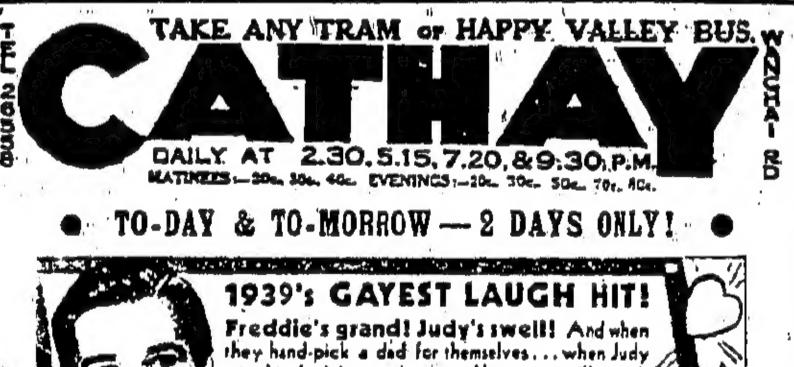
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COLONY HEALTH

Three cases of small-pox, eighteen cases of tuberculosis, three ases of dysentery, two cases of diphtheria and one case each of Ine American Minister to Holland. Venteric fever and chicken-pox were Mr. Gordon, had a twenty-minute. notified to the Health Department in brylew with Queen Wilhelmina on Jan. 20.

Only four cases of tuberculosis and one case of puerperal fever were notified on Jan. 21. %

EASTERN PORTS The following is the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports for the week ending Jan. 13:

CHOLERA: Calcutta 14 cases, Rangoon 1. SMALL-POX: 15 cases. Delhi 3,

Allahabad 1. Bombay 25, Calcutta 7. Negapatam 3, Rangoon 32, Callcut 1 death, Hongkong 20, cases, Macao 3 deaths, Shanghai 1 case.

QUEEN WILHELMINA INFORMED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-

khaki uniform of a Field-Marshal. yesterday. and the Queen, who was in violet, bye, Sally," by Arthur Riscoe It was off cially indicated that were received by Sir Murrough the visit should not be regarded in Wilson, chairman of N.A.A.F.I. Mr. any way as an alarming symptom. Basil Dean, and Sir Seymour Hicks,

Reuter "understands," that Pris dent Rosseve't received some information, probably from the American Minister in Berlin, which he considered should be brought to Queen Wibelmina's notice.

grabbed the dust sheets when the The meeting is not connected with any further peace initiative.

Programmes

HUNGKONG

On Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c's) 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles),

TONOFF TRIO FROM STUDIO PLAYING THE BOSSI TRIO

"Mozart Concerto 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

ession. 12.30 Mozart-Concerto In E Flat

Major. Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony. Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

12.55 A Mozart Song.

from "The Marriage of Figare")-Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 "Royal Naval Singers in Sea

Shantles and Songs. 'No More A-Roving; Rio Grande. Sea Songs-Intro: Jolly Roger; Sailors'

1.13 New Light Symphony Orches-

"The Dubarry" - Selection. Inter-

mezzo (Coleridge-Taylor). "Princess Ida" Selection (Sullivan). 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

ther Forecast and Announcements. I.45 Dance Music.

Trot-Gypsy Tears-Mantovani and and Dave Kaye with string bass and His Orchestra. Waltz-Love In Your drums. Vocal-On The Beach At Eyes; Tango-This Is The Kiss Of Bali-Bali-Fox-Trot I Met My Water-Romance-Eugene Pini & His Tango loo-Fox-Trot-Connie Boswell with Orchestra. Fox-Trots-Wish Me Luck Bob Crosby & His Orchestra. as You Wave Me Good-bye; There's Something Wrong With The Weather Thorburn at the Plane with Drums. Fox-Trots-The Big Dipper - Larry Clinton and His Orchestra. Dipsy Dood a-Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra. .

2.15 Close down. a

6.06 Old English Music. Suite for Strings (Purcell) - Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by John Barbirolli. Drink To Me Only With Thine Pyes (Words: Hen Jonson; Music: Anon.) Passing By (Herrick and Purcell) -Hubert Eisdell, Heddle Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin with String Quartette. Chaconne (Purceil); Galliard (William Byrd)-Society of Ancient Instruments.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.32 B.B.C. Recording D'Ye Ken John Peel?" A Programme in ... Honour of the Famous Cumberland Huntsman. Transmission V-News Eum-Written" and Produced by William

7.03 Dance Music by Barry Roy & His Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-Nice People; Deep In A Dream. Fox-Trot-There's A Little Irish Colleen on Broadway - Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Puppet On A String (Stanley Black); One Foot The Gutter (Stanley Black)-Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins. Fox-Trots-Run Rabbit Run! (from The Little Dog Laughed'); The Man With The Mandoline-Harry Roy and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Avalon: Quickstep-Margie-Harry Roy and His

Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Lawrence Tibbett

(Barlione). De Glory Road . (film 'Metropolitan'); Edward (Op. 1, No. 1-Karl'

8.11 Respighi-"The Birds" A Saite or Small Orchestra.

Brussels Royal Conservatoire Or-

N.A.A.F.L concert parties and Hale.

incended to occupy only three- Henson,

The King, who was wearing the

In the stalls vestibule Jack

Hylton's Hand was playing "Run.

Rabbit, Run," and 14-years-old

From the stalls seats attendants

Ernest Wise was singing.

DUST SHEETS

quarters of an hour.

hestra cond by Desire Defauw.

9.05 Studio Comments on Recent Events. 9.15 London Relay-News Summary. 9.30 London Relay Cards on the

9.45 A Variety Programme with Max Miller, Phil Regan, Frances Day, Connie Boswell and Others. Vocal-At The Bathing Parade

(film 'Everything happens to Me'); Everything Happens To Me (from the film)-Max Miller with Orchestra. Instrumental—Many Happy Returns of the Day (Dubin & Burke)—Eddie Vanish'd 'Are Ye (The Dove Song Peabody playing his Banjo, Guitar, Mandoline and Mando-Cello with Tiana Lemitz (Soprano) with The Own Vocal Refrain and Piano. Vocal - You Took Me Out Of This World (Vallee and Others); The Man I Love (Gershwin)-Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra. Banjo-Joy Dance (Kirby); La Vivandiere (Kirby) -Ernest Jones with Leslie Bartlett at Sea Shantles-Intro: Billy Boy; the Piano. Vocal - A Sweet Irish Johnny Come Down to Hilo: I'll Go | Sweetheart of Mine film 'Outside of Paradise'); Outside of Paradise (from the film)-Phil Regan with Orchestra. Vocal - Love's Melody (film 'Dreams come true'); So Must Our Love Remain (film Dreams come true!)-Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra. Comedian-How The So-And-So Can & Be Happy (Max Miller) -Max: Miller with Orchestra. Two Pianos-Tin Pan Alley Medley No. 19 Intro: Undecided: F.D.R. Jones: The Lady's in love with you; That Sly old gentleman; Sing a song of Sumbeams; 3/4 Quick Step-Cuban Lady; Fox- A. blue cance for two.-Ivor Moreton

10.35 Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Flip; Flop-Joe Venuti & -Billy Cotton and His Band. Waltz His Orchestra. Tanges - By The Medley-Intro: Roses are blooming Black Sea; My Dream Tango-George in loveland; There's danger in the Boulanger & His Orchestra. Fox-Waltz: The Little Golden Ring. Fox- Trots—Romping Who?—Frankie New-Trot Medley—Intro: Stairway to the ton & His Orchestra. Quickstep— Stars; I never knew heaven could Chopsticks-Jack Hylton & His Or-Speak; If I were sure of You-Billy chestra. Waltz - Vienna So Gay (from 'Maritza'); Tango-Play Gypsy (from 'Maritza')-Victor Silvester & His Baliroom Orchestra.

11.00 Close down.

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SHORT TALKS FROM B.B.C.

(All Hongkong Time) Mondaya - Background to the News 11.00 p.m. Tuesdays - Background to the News 8.15 a.m. In England Now 11.00 p.m. Cards on the Table 8.00 p.m. Wednesdays - In England Now 6.45 a.m. Cards on the Table 8.15 a.m. Matters of Moment 11.00 p.m.

Thursdays-Matters of Moment 6.45 a.m. Background to the News 11.00 p.m. Fridays - In England Now 11.00 pm. Saturdays—In England

Now 5.45 a.m London Log 3.30 p.m London Log 11.15 p.m. Sundays London Log 6.45 a.m.

remarked to Leslie Henson.

"Let's hear it." the King answer-

ed, and he listened to Mr. Henson

and his company singing "Good-

When Violet Loraine sang 'If you

were the only girl in the world." the

"WE'VE MET"

bring a lump to your throat.".

We've met before"

VI LORAINE SANG A NEW

WAR SONG

Troops' Concert In Theatre Bar

It was a surprise visit and was "Yes. But I've a new one,"

COMING EVENIS

23-Tides: High 8.53 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Low 2.33 a.m. and 1.10 p.m. Sunrise: 7.06 a.m.; Sunset: 6.04 p.m. Busy Bres Bridge and Mah. Jongy Drive, Cathedral Hall, 3 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Time Mtg. 1 p.m. Speaker: Rev. J. L. Wilson. Extracts from Letters of T. E. Law-

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Gowt, House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Hall, Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Exhibition, 10 a.m.—8 p.m.

H.K. Philatelie Society Annual Exhibition, S.C.M.P., 3 p.m.-8 p.m. S. and S. Home: Prayer and Fellowship Mtg.; 8.30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.: Contract Bridge Class, 10 a.m.; Badminton from 6 p.m. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.45 p.m.

Rowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel. 5.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House,

Christ Church Fellowship, Annual Gen. Mtg., 8.30 p.m. H.K. Refugee and Social Welfare. Quarterly | Council Mtg., Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m. H.K. Union Church, Management

Committee Mtg., 5.30 p.m. 24-Tides: High 9.32 a.m. and 8.35 p.m. Low 3.12 a.m. and 2.02 p.m. Sunrise: 7.06 n.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. HK.RA Shoot C.B.A., "Hot" Russian Dinner, 8.30

Claims against H.K. Meat & Daily Produce Co. (Inliquidation) due Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day). Uneero Club Dance, 8.30 p.m. Lawn Bowls: HE the Governor's Team v. Mr. Brayfield's Team, Govt.

House, 3.15 p.m. S. and S. Home, House Committee Mtg., 5.30 p.m. Cathedral "Women's Fellowship Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m.

Ladies Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govi. House, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 25-Theosophical Society, 6 p.m.-Speaker: Mr. J. L. Hadaway "Theoso-

phy within Christianity and all Great Religions." Burns' Night Dinner, Peninsula Hotel. 7.45 p.m. St. Andrew's Club: Lecture in

Chess Championship. R.N. Yard Police Recreation Room, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Cathedral Scouts, Bishop's House, Ladies Bible Study, 216, Nathan

Church Hall.

Road, 10.30 a.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Timn. Mtg., St. Francis Hotel, 1 p.m. Cheero Club, Contract Bridge Lessons, 8 p.m. Union Church Hall, Work Party (B:W.O.F.).

Y.M.C.A.: Games Morning, 10 s.m.; St. John First Aid Lecture, 10 a.m.; Ladies Night Dinner, 7.30 p.m. 26-St Andrew's Club. Whist Drive 3.45 p.m. Compulsory Service Tribunal, 4.15

Y.M.C.A.: Badminton (all day). Cheero Club, Darts, Ping-Pong and Billiards 🕠

27-Third Round of Stubbs Shield Golf Competition due to be complet-H.K.R.A. Shoot. Lai Wah Oup Football (Army v. Navy), Caroline Hill.

Colony Ladies Tennis Championship Singles Final, U.S.R.C., 3 p.m. 28-HK. Riding School Gymkhana.

HERA Shoot Macao Races Lai Wah Cup Football (Army Navy), Causeway Bay. St. Andrew's Church-1st Kowloon Scouts Church Parade, 11 a.m. 29-Compulsory Service Tribunal

4.15 p.m. 30-Second H.K.V.D.C. Camp Starts at Panling. H.K. Rotary Club Tiffin Mtg., 1 p.m.

31-HKRA Shoot Entries close for Trinity College of Music Practical Examination Nominations for Urban Council

'BLGNDIE" COMES TO THE MAJESTIC TOMORROW

To the millions or newspaper. readers who for years have followed avidly the comic strip destinies of "Blondle." Dagwood and Baby Dumpling, these engaging characters need no introduction.

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A supremely delightful picture Blonde" serves also to introduce an intriguing new screen personality in Penny Singleton, a blonde, vivacious young musical comedy star, "Penny plays "Blondle" with The King and Queen spent two | The King and Queen crossed the superb comic artistry. The talenthours in Drury Lane Theatre orchestra pit and talked with Mr. ed Arthur Lake appears opposite talking to the E.N.S.A. and Henson Violet Loraine, and Binnie her as Dagwood with four-yearold, blue-eyed Larry Simms as an watching them rehearse the songs. "The old war songs still seem to ideal Baby Dumpling. and sketches they were taking to be popular, don't they?" the King

Rollicking fun and farcical situations blended with emotional touches, are the prime characteristics of this excellent screen entertainment.

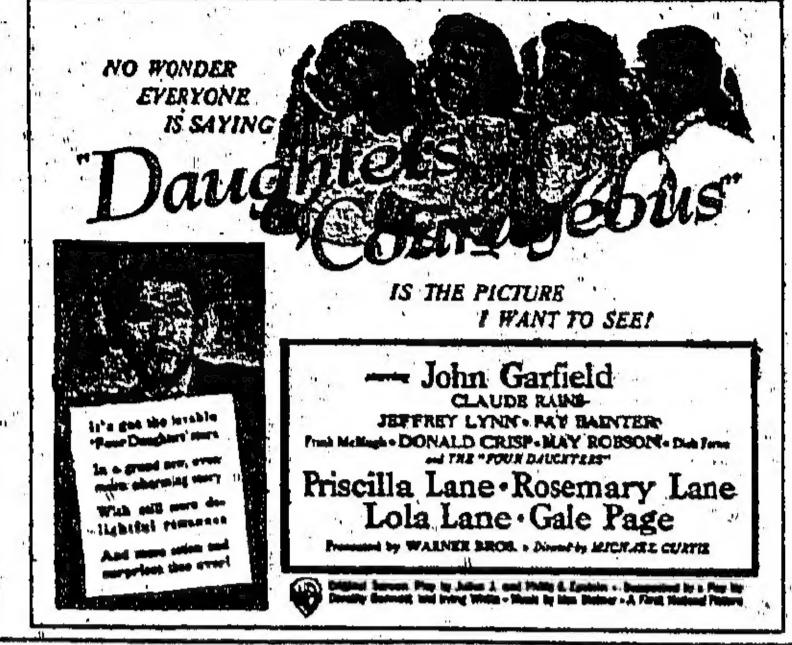
the dress circle bar and other.

The King and Queen found Jack Queen said, "That old song must Buchanan inspecting a portable theatre, chatted with stage hands, carpenters, electricians, and saw The King greeted Tom Webster, the variety section at work under the cartoonist, with the remarki Will Hay,

As they were leaving, the Queen The concert parties of Bir toticed some wardrobe seamstresses King and Queen came to watch Seymour Hicks, Ralph Reader, and sitting apart, walked over and Leslie Henson's party on the stage. Thorpe Bates were rehearsing in talked to them about sewing.

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ALLIED PROPERTY IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan, 22 (Reuter)-A decree issued in Brilin sets up a department to deal with en my property in Germany. The decree also provides for the registration of evemy property and forbids the disposal

of it within Germany

600 Lives In Peril

Italian Liner On Fire

FRANTIC S.O.S. CALLS FOR HELP

TOULON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-The lives of no less than 600 passengers are in peril as the result of a fire on board the Italian liner Orazio. 11,669 tons.

OFF TOULON "

The liner, according to a radio message received here is somewhere off Toulon and three vessels are rushing to her assistance.

The ship was built in Genoa in 1927 and belongs to the "Italia" Steamship" Company.

FRANTIC APPEALS A Havas missage from Parts

states that the French wireless picked up SO.S. calls from the Orazio, which was bound for Genoa from Barcelona. The radio revealed that the ship was on fire roughly south of Toulon, with 600 passengers in board.

Two: French destroyers immediately left for the scene of the disaster.

ceived the S.O.S. and is rushing to the Orazio's aid.

At 6 p.m. yesterday the Orazio radiced again asking for help and all ships available are rushing to the scene to be ready to pick up the lifeboats with passengers, as the ship was being evacuated,

The Orazio is a vessel of 16,660 tons and Is used in the South American run. She left going on to Valpariso from Barcelona.

There were a number of Italians and South Americans on board notably members of the Italian Air Mission en route to Bolivia.



According to the Government Health Bulletin No E-28, at least 50% of the adult population of the United States are being attacked by the dis-ease known as Athlele's Foot Usually the disease starts between the toes. Little watery blisters form and the skin cracks and peets. After a while the Itching becomes in-

tense and you feel as though you would like to the Beware of It Spreading Often the disease travels all over the bottom of the feet. The soles of your feet become red and swollen. The skin also cracks and peels, and the itching becomes worse and worse.

Cet rid of this disease as quickly as possible, because it is very contagious and it may so to your hands or even to the under arm or croich of the

Most people who have Athlete's Foot have tried all kinds of remedles to cure it without success. Ordinary germicides, antiseptics, salve or ointments, seldom do any good. Here's How to Treat It The germ that causes the disease is known as

Tinea Trichophyton. It buries itself deep in the tissues of the skin and is very hard to kill. A test made shows it, takes 15 minutes of boiling to kill. dies are unsuccessful H F was developed solely for the purpose of treating Athlete's Foot It is a liquid that penetrates and dries quickly. You just paint the affected parts. It peels off the listue of the skin

where the germ breeds Itching Stops Immediately As soon as you apply H. F. you will find that the liching is immediately relieved. You should paint the infected parts with H. F. night and morning until your feet are well. Usually this takes from three to ten days, although in severe cases it may take longer or in mild cases less time. H. F. will leave the skin soft and smooth. You will market at the callet way to the property of the party of the party of the skin soft and smooth. will marvel at the quick way it brings you relief? especially if you are one of those who have tried for years to get rid of Athlete's Foot without sur-

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RAILWAY TRIPS FOR PARENTS IN ENGLAND

LONDON ... Jan. 22 (Reuter) -- A contrast between conditions in Britain and Germany is afforded by the fact that for several weeks now, on every Sunday, hundreds if parents travel by rall into the country to visit their evacuated children. This does not cost them

RAILWAY EFFICIENCY

3000 people were carried by the Foreign Minister. Southern Railway to Western Eng- In his message, King Boris says and, Sussex Kent and Hampshire, that the visit gave Bulgaria an op-These trips are in addition to the portunity to confirm the friendship ordinary rail services and show existing between the two countries; how well British railways are abla to cope with special circumstances

FAR DIFFERENT

The Position of Nazi rallways is tar different At 7 a.m. on Saturday the German Radio announced further restrictions on journeys to the homes and familes of Germans working away from their normal place of residence. Not only are they limited by last November's order as to the number of lourneys they may make but privileges, whereby in certain cases extra journeys are granted, have now: been cancelled ...

Mayor For Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-The Reformed Government at Nanking has decided to reorganise the Another Italian liner also re-lety governm n' of S'a ghai, according to a Chinese report quoting well-informed political circles.

The new Mayor of Shanghai, the report adds, will be Chang Pinghul at present counsellor of the Ministry of Interior of the reformed government

IDENTITY OF VIEWS

Bulgaria And Turkey

SOFIA, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-King Borls of Bulgaria and Premier Inenu of Turkey exchanged messages expressing complete identity of Turkish and Bultarian points of view.

RECENT VISIT

These are a sequel to the visit Yesterday, for instance mearly recently to Sofia of the Turkish

OURNALIST DETAINED IN JAPAN

RECENT TOUR OF WESTERN CHINA

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-James Russell Young, Far Eastern representative of the International News Service and former manager of the Japan Advertiser. has been taken to the Marunou-New Puppet tion, All documents in his possession have been seized.

RECENT TOUR The charge against him is not disclosed, but it may possibly be connected with the tour of Westem China carried out recently by him.

Gunpowder Factory Explosion Inquiry

LONDON, Jan. 21 (BWS)-The causes of the accident at the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Waltham Abbey are being investigated by an official "Committee of Enquiry,

TWO MISSIONARIES HAVE **ESCAPE** NARROW DEATH

TRAPPED IN DEEP GORGE

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 (Reuter By Mali — Two Norw gian missionaries, trapped in a deep gorge, had a nar ow escaps from death when they were fired on by Tibetan bandits, it is revealed in messages re:eived here.

The missionaries. Messrs. Alfsen and Westborg, were travelling in Sikang, China's extreme western province bordering Tibet, when they were ambushed near the town of Batange

shot passed through Mr Alfsen's here yesterday. coat, without hurting him.

STRONGER ESCORT

When the bandits caused filing. missionaries returned" Batang. Later, the military governor of the town gave them stronger escort, and they continued! their journey to the China-Tibet frontier, where they intend to open a new mission post

SHIUKWAN, Jan. 22 (Central) - in which he paid a glowing tribut Sze Ke, deputy leader of a group to the Marshal. of Hongkong Chinese press workkers, who abandoned their pro-Wang Ching-wei papers to join anti-Japanese publicity service in the interior, died of illness at Hoyun last week, according to a

report received here today. Members of the South former workers with the China Daily News, the Tin Yin Yat Po. and the Liberty News, Hongkong. They left their papers last August and since then were conducting publicity campaign along the East

CREW OF GERMAN STEAMER REACH SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Jan. "21 "(Int'l)--The New Asia Maru brough; back here about a hundred passengers and some members of the crew the German steamer Hsin 12 Kiang, which sank in Yanglinkow, half an hour after collision 13 with the Japanese vessel on January 19

The number of persons, missing is not exactly known.

FOR WU PEI-FU

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (Central) -A memorial service for the late Their armed escort returned the Marshal Wu Pei-fu, erstwhile warfire, but could to little against the lord, who died in Pelping last hidden attackers. Two of the es- December, was held by Governcort were badly wounded and ont ment leaders at the Bankers' Club

> Among those present were Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Dr. H. H. Kung, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan, General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, Mr. Chen Li-fu Minister of Education, Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang, secretary-general of the Central Party Headquarters. Mr. Shao Litse. Vice-President of the China Branch of the International Peace Campaign, and Mr. Ting Welren, standing member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee.

Mr. Ting Wei-fan officiated and Dr. H.H. Kung delivered a speech

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Chinese Delegate Arrives In Lhasa For Enthronement Of

VACCINATION CERTIFICATES FOR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Redter)-Effective from tomorrow, all passengers from Hongkong will be required to possess vacc nation certificates no more than twelve months old, This is the result of the Slanghai Customs dec'aration that Hongkong is small-pix infected.

858 Chinese Die Of Cold In Shanghai

HIGHEST RECORD FOR DECEMBER

SHANGHAI, Jan, 21 (Reute.)-Although the weather was comparatively m ld, no less than 858 Chinese died of co'd and exposure in the streets of the two foreign. areas of Shanghai in the month of December.

They were all bur'e i by Chinese benevolent societies.

1,788 INFANTS

During 'the same month' the "corpses of 1,788 infants and babies were picked up in various parts of the International Seitlement and the French Concession.

This total constitutes one of the highest in the troubled history of Shanghai.

500 CORPSES

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-About 500 corpses, mostly of infants, were picked up over the week-end in the foreign areas as a result of the cold wave which blought heavy snowfall in its wake, The majority were found in the Western' District and, according to

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RECEPTION BY HIGH TIBETAN OFFICIALS

LHASA, Jan. 15 (Central)—Gen. Wu Chung-hsin, Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Commission and the National Government's special delegate to Lhasa in connexion with the enthronement of the 14th reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, arrived in Lhasa with his small retinue today.

The delegation was preceded by Mr. Kung Ching-tsung, secretary of General Wu, who has been here for some two months making the necessary preparations.

SPECIAL TENT

Gen. Wu and his men were greeted by more than . 70 high Tibetan officials, religious, civilian and military, outside the city of Lhasa.

A tent was especially erected for the delegation's reception.

The entire force of the Tibetan Army was sent outside Lhasa to escort the Chinese delegation. while hundreds of Chinese merchants from Szechwan, Yunnan, Peiping and Sinkiang, as well as several representatives from Nepal, saw the Chinese delegates enter the sacred city.

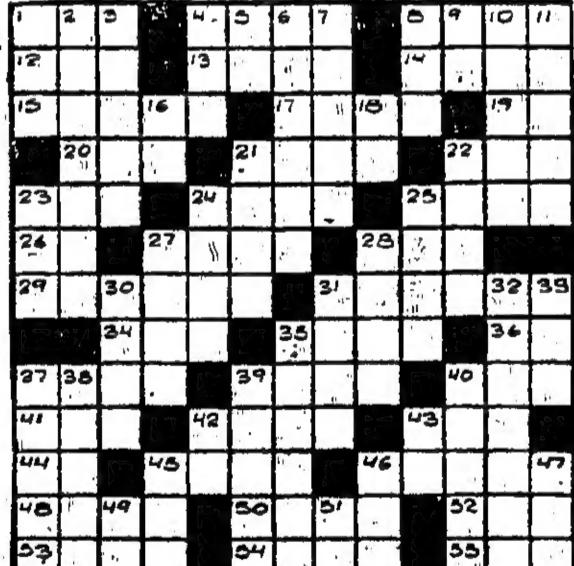
SALVO OF GUNS

Gen. Wu, seased on a decorated chair, entered Lhasa at the head of the delegation, followed by his entourage, all on horseback, at four oclock in the afternoon, as a salvo of 27 guns broke out in his honour.

Aside from the special representative sent by the Tibetan Government who followed the delegation all the way from India to Tibet three high Lamaist officials have been detailed to take care of the delegation's reception during its stay in Lhasa.

Promptly upon his arrival, Gen to the Chinese Benevolent In- Wu called on several high Governstitute, 90 per cent, of the bodies ment officials here, and after a were of infants and children un- brief rest, will visit the Sacred Temple on Jan. 17.

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Prominent Citizen Of Taipo On Trial For Alleged Robbery Attempt

A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF TAIPO AND FORMER CHAIRMAN OF THE TAIPO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, was arraigned at the Criminal Sessions before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell yesterday charged with attempted robbery and attempting to dissuade a witness from giving evidence.

He was CHEUNG TAI-KWAI, third defendant in a case in which CHAU HING and CHAU SUNG were charged with attempted robbery.

story, as outlined by Mr. T. J. it likely that a man of Cheung Tai-Gould, "Crown Counsel, the at- kwal's standing would attempt to tempted robbery was alleged to rob him. He also said he had have occurred in Talpo about 2 known Cheung Tal-kwai for 20 a.m. on Nov. 22.

"gave his age as 24. He said he was for Chinese Affairs" on the recoma fisherman. On his way to his mendation of Cheung Tai-kwai 22 last he saw four persons going robbers as "they were masked. in the same direction. He flashed. his torch-light on them and they their torches on him.

RECOGNISED SPEAKER

One of the gang said "Come tually raised an alarm which made here" to him. He recognised the the tobbers beat a hasty retreat. speaker as Cheung Tai-kwai, third The boy, Cheung Kun-lin, said defendant, whom he knew. On go- he saw his mother struggling with Women's Relief Association, ing closer he not only recognised one of the men. He rushed to his \$1,000 from the H.K. Chinese Wo-Cheung but also Chau Hing and mother's aid and was hit on the men's Club, and another of \$883.83 another man with a scar on his head with a torch by the robber. face. He knew them but the man In the course of his evidence, Staff of the HK, and Kowloon the fourth man of the party.

not to betray him. Cheung was death. ness that they were on their way journed till 10 a.m. today. to rob Cheung Fat and that is the robbery was successful witness would be "well treated." By these words" witness understood that he would be given money.

MASKED MEN

Cheung Fat, in whose house the attempt at robbery was alleged to minutes after the luncheon interval have been made, Cheung Pak-sing owing to one of the jurymen, Mr and Cheung Kum-lin, 15-year-old M Singh Grewal, being late to reson of Cheung Fat, gave corrobora- turn. He pleaded that he missed tive evidence of how four masked his bus and had to wait men, three of whom had revolvers, minutes for the next, attempted to rob Cheung Fat's His Lordship: Apart from keep-

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Sent To

Six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was the

sentence passed by Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, at the

Criminal Sessions yesterday on Man Pong, a member of the

Peace Preservation Corps, who was found guilty of robbing

Chan Wing of a handkerchief, one suit of clothes and \$2.07 in

a public lavatory in Hok Yuen Street on Nov. 26 last. The case

for the Crown was conducted by Mr. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown

According to the prosecution | Cheung Fat said he did not think

years and that one of his cousins Cheung Po. a Crown witness, had got a job under the Secretary village in the early hours of Nov. He could not recognise any of the

RAISED ALARM

Cheung Pak-sing, farmer, told of immediately turned, and flashed how he struggled with one of the robbers" when his sister-in-law came to his aid and they even-

with the scar had not been arrest- | Cheung Po told the Court that he | Wharf and Godown Co. (for Dec.), ed. He recognised Chau Sung as later met Cheung Tai-kwai who together with \$500 from the Tung blamed the others for the failure On Steamship Co., Ltd., bring the Cheung Po further stated that of the robbery and after again total of the British War Organizathe first and third defendants and swearing him (witness) to secrecy, tion Fund, H.K. Branch, to \$376,the scar-faced man had revolvers Cheung Tai-kwal confided to him 983.08. which they pointed at him. The that he would get two more men second defendant had an iron bar, and two more revolvers and make 714.32; D. Forbes (monthly) 25; B. Cheung Tai-kwai, witness con- another attempt to rob Cheung Fat S. Carter (monthly) 25; R. D. Giltinued, then threatened him with and that if the latter called for lespie (monthly) 50; L. Blair dire consequences unless he swore help he would have him shot to (monthly) 10; R. Hancock (month-

alleged to have said, "You must; The Court adjourned at 4 p.m. Chinese Staff, H.K. & Kowloon swear that you will not betray me, as his Lordship had to attend the Wharf & Godown Co., Dec'r. 883.83; otherwise I will shoot you dead." meeting of the Compulsory Services Lam Fook Lye 20; Anonymous 10; and then to have confided in wit- Tribunal and the hearing was ad- D.C. Davis (monthly) 25; Davies

JURYMAN LATE

The jury consisted of Messrs. W M. Gittins (foreman), G. M. Davereaux, H. L. Carson, A. M. Tavares, dos Santos Sequeira, Cheung Wa-sum, and M. Singh Grewal,

Hearing was delayed for

ing the Court walting you waste Questioned by Mr. D." J. N. Ander- the time of your fellow jurors. You son," counsel for the defence, should have taken an earlier bus,

URBAN COUNCIL VACANCY

Dr. Basto Seeking Election Again

We understand that Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, M.D., (Lausanne) B.S., M.R.C.S., (Eng.), L.R.C.P. (London), D.O.M.S. (London). standing again for election to the Sessions before Sir Atholi Macseat in the Urban Council which Gregor, Chief Justice, yesterday he has just vacated on the expiration of the three years' term.

NINE YEARS' SERVICE Dr. Basto has been nominated by the Hon Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., LLD, and seconded by Mr. C. M. Manners, O.B.E., President of Kowloon Residents' Association. He has been serving as an elected member to the Council for the last

British War Organization Fund, H.K.

nine years consecutively.

Donations of \$3,089,25 from the Hongkong Branch of the National from the European and Chinese

Previously acknowledged \$368,ly) 25; Anenymous 5; European & Brooke & Gran (monthly) 70; John Forbes (monthly), 25; H.K. University, Women's Undergraduate Club, Variety Concert, 215.68; Miss Mosey 10; Mrs. H. H. Pegg 30; Fung Keong Rubber Mity, Ltd. 200; G. Riddell Carre (monthly) 25; H.K. Branch National Women's Relief Assn. 3,089.25; M. G. Carruthers (month-dians' bathroom, having a hath ly) 30; Leung Kwai Tin 100; Wing Insp. A. V. Baker prosecuted. Shun Wo 100; Man Fook Shing 100; Ho Yee Chong 20; Pan Kwok Sui 100; Luen On Insurance Co. 50: Dr. T. Y. Li 10; Chung Tat Ching 50; Tang Shiu Kin 250; Mok Kon Sang 200; Shing Chu Sau 100; Po Lee 20; In Chong. Lung "5; Hang Hing 20; Hong Nin Insurance Co. 50; Tang Lim Ming 50; Chun Yuen 50; Tung On S.S. Co., Ltd. 500; Tung Hang 100; Chong Wo 50; Wong Kee 10; Hing Kee 10; Mak Sek Kee 10; Chik Fook Kee 10; Fung Chock Lam 50; Pang Kay 10; Hung Chi Chow 5; Ng Tai Chong 10; Pang Yee Chong 20; Wan Kai 5; Chan Fung Chau 5 Cheng Hei Yin 10; Tai Sang S.S. Co., Ltd. 20; Tal Sang S.S. Co., Ltd.

APPOINTMENTS

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saw Chan Wing peeping into the now become possible for Sir his attack on the woman. female compartment of the lava- Cosmo Parkinson, and Sir George tory and Chan offered him his Gater to take up their new ap-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Appearing before Mr. T. J. Hous-

secuted, said that the defendant gave chase and caught the man. 29. Sgt. C. Dowman of Kowloon City The jury comprised Mesers, K. was arrested in Des Voeux Road Two others also joined in the Police Station and the police in-West on Jan. 5. When searched chase. a revolver an automatic pisto! and four rounds of ammunition stance taken from the woman's His Lordship then passed senwere found on his person.

Imprisonment And "Cat" For Six Men

. The luring of a sea grass dealer to the roof of a house in Thompson Road, Wanchai, where he was robbed of a wrist-watch, gold finger-ring, and \$114 on Dec. 17 had a sequel a: the Criminal when six young men stood in the dock for trial.

They were Chan Tung, Li Kimchin, Li Hon-cho, Chan Shu-yan Lau Hung, and Lo Ki-leung, The first named five were charged with the actual robbery, while the last named; Lo Ki-leung, was accused of being an accessory before the fact.

The first five were each given 21 months' hard labour and ordered to receive, four strokes of the "cat." The sixth, who had a previous conviction for larceny in 1937, was given two years and also ordered to receive four strokes of the "cat"

The jury comprised Messrs. L. A. Tobias (foreman) Tam Man-yim [] C. Young, O. Rumjahn Wong Faitong Fung Hon-chu and Wong They found the defendants guilty by unanimous verdicis. In relating how Wong was en-

ticed, and robber Mr. Abbott said In passing sentence his Lordship sald, "You young men apparently have enough brains to work out a deliberate robbery and did not mind using force in carrying it out so I am going to give you a little pain to remind you of

HAVING BATH IN POLICE STATION!

the little pain you caused your

victim."

Appearing before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of trespassing at No. 2 Police Station. Wanchai, on Saturday, an apprentice tailor, Li Kin, 23, was cautioned, and ordered to pay \$2 compensation for damaging a geyser. Defendant was found inside the In-



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POWDERED GLASS & PEPPER THROWN IN WOMAN'S EYES

"It is a very cowardly and deliberate act. Regardless of the attack on the woman, you also resorted to biting and kicking her," said Sir. Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday morning, when he sentenced Tung Ying to two years and six months hard labour, plus six strokes of the cat for robbery with violence.

" UNANIMOUS VERDICT.

Tung Ying was found guilty by The following notification has a unanimous verdict of a jury conbeen received from the Secretary sisting of Messrs. J. H. Horowitz J.P., will present the certificates (foreman) Lam Pul kwan, Cheng and prizes at, the Salying Pun It was announced, on July 19, Tai-ming, Leung Hew-fung, G. H. Vernacular School for Boys (Verthat Sir Cosmo Parkinson, K.C.B., T. Pearne, D. G. G. Allen and Chan nacular Middle School) on Friday. K.C.M.G. O.B.E., had been select- Ping shul They returned their Feb. 2, at 11-a m.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant minion Affairs, in succession to Crown Solici or, assisted by Mr. found on the "defendant when

Ying not only robbed a Chinese powdered glass. These appointment would have woman, named Cheong Foon, of Dr. Ribeiro, Medical Officer intervened to quell the disturbance evidence relating to the identifi- been made in the autumn had \$124 (H.K.), but in doing so bit Kowloon Hospital said that he and to restore order. Nine men cation parade at which Man Pong it not been for the outbreak of her and kicked her in the stomach, examined the woman Cheung war, which prevented them from He had also used a composition Foon. Her left eye was red and Man Pong's version was that he being put into effect then. It has of powdered glass and pepper in inflamed. There were marks of

> CHASED AND CAUGHT The woman was returning after latter were consistent with those visiting a money-changer from whom she had obtained \$124 in H. K. currency. As she was walking down Southwall Road, a man how the robber, whom she identisuddenly came up from behind bed as the man in the dock, bit and covered her eyes with his her and kicked her in the stornach hands. He then tried to snatch before making off with the money the handkerchief containing her she was carrying in her hand. money, but she resisted.

As the man ran away a Chinese and caught the man and corrovegetable gardener Leung Hon borative evidence was given by Sub-Insp. Goodwin who pro- Shum, who had seen the incident, Wong Sing District Watchman No.

eye, and from a bottle which was tence as stated.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following forthcoming mardages are announced:— Mr. M. C. Cairns, merchant, 254, Prince Edward Road Kowloon, and Miss Irerie D. Williams, Helena May Institute, Hongkong. Mr. Conrad Schalburg, navigating officer c/o Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Co., Ltd., Hongkong,

stenographer, 164, Argyle Street, first floor Kowloon. Mr. Cecil Walter Young, broker, Kowloon Hotel, and Miss Cose R. Sarrault, dress designer, Metropole

and Miss Siella Martha West,

Hotel, Hongkong. Private Charles Thomas Lumley, Middleesx Regiment, Nanking Barracks and Miss C. Paster Ribeiro 43 Pilkem Street, Kowloon

The Hon, Mr. Li Tse-fong, B.A.,

Sir Edward Harding, G.C.M.G., F. W. Shaftain, Asst. Director of arrested were sent to the Govern-K.C.B., and that Sir George Gater, Criminal Investigation (Crime) ment Analyst, Mr. V. C. Branson, C.M.G., D.S.O., had been selected prosecuted and the prisoner was who stated that he found the different samples sent to him to der-Secretary of State for the Mr. Abbott, in outlining the case be identical. They were all the Colonies, in succession to Bir for the prosecution, said that Tung same composition of pepper and

> abrasions on her left cheek and the back of her right hand. The caused by teeth, marks.

BITTEN AND KICKED Cheung Foon then told the court Leung Hon Shum, vegetable

He then bit her and she let go. gardener testified to having chased terpreter who recorded defendant's Specimens of the powdered sub- statement at the station.

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are 13 defendants. An attempt to snatch a hat from a third class passenger of a tramcar in Queen's Road East, whilst

Hearing of the case will be con-

tinued tomorrow morning. There

the vehicle was in motion, led to the appearance of Tse Ki, 27. before Mr. H. G. Sheldon yesterday. E. van Marle (foreman). J. H. Tse who was arrested by a con- Lawrence, Fan Ho-yuen, Wong stable who saw him in the act. Po-lun, Ho Shin-tong, Luk Chewas given two months' hard labour, hing and B. A. Young.

Chan Wing was in the public layatory when the defendant came in and demanded his money. He then slapped Chan and ordered him to remove his suit which the latter did. Man. Pong then took the clothes, which included a outside the Coung Hwa Book Com- handkerchief, and the money and Lany on the morning of January went off.

b, when the Emergency Unit, Kow-Chan Wing went home in his loon, was called to he.p in quelling under clothes but did, not report a riot involving about 400 men, the matter to the police. were given at Kowloon Court yes-

Mr. Mok Kan, chairman of the Peace Preservation Corps. how-Sgt. J. W. Matthews, second ever, received information of the officer-in-charge of the Emergency incident and sent for the lavatory Unit, said, "On airiving on the spot attendant, through whom Chan I saw a crowd of about 300, people Wing was traced.

PAWN TICKET

gather outside the Book Company They became roady, and I received When defendant was arrested orders to clear up the street, which Chan's handkerchief and a pawn ticket for the latter's suit of "The crowd was increasing in clothes was found on him." numbers all the time. The police

Mr. L. A. Searle, A.S.P. gave were arrested and placed in the was identified.

Inspector H. E. Rogers said that when the police were ordered to take action they rushed upon the money and clothing not to report pointments on Feb. 1, 1940. him Chan, on the other hand, police officer who were in danger. denied this and said that he did The mob was very disorderly and not report the matter to the pothere was much shouting and lice as it was a trivial one. The

defendant made no statement. In passing sentence his Lordship said "I am happy to see from the report of the Prison Medical Officer that you are an exceptionally healthy man. This is a matter for congratulation but it will also involve you in 12 strokes of the cane."

ton, at the Central Court yesterday charged with the unlawful possession of arms and ammuniton, Chan Troi, 40, unemployed was committed to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions.

BIRTH CALDER.-On January 15, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Calder, a daughter, Olga Elspeth.

DEATHS CRANK.-On Tuesday, January 15, 1940, at the Shanghai General Hospital, Duncan Ernest Crank, aged 20 years. (Probationary Sergeant, Shanghai Municipal Police) the beloved youngest son of "Mrs. B. Crank and the late Mr. G. Crank.

MARQUES.-On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1940, at his home, Nanzing Road, Shanghai, Marcellino Joao Marques, aged 72 years, the dearly beloved father of Fernando, Frederico and Alvaro Marques.

PICOZZI.-On Thursday, January 18, 1940, at the Country Hospital, Produce Co.), the dearly-beloved modity. husband of Helen and father of Joan.

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von after a long illness, Helen for weight. Customs.

at Calcutta, Herbertt-Middleton, of Wayside, Fernhurst, Sussex, late of Shanghal.



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BAD BUSINESS

QIR ROBERT CRAIGIE'S remark, at the Tokyo sendoff to the new Japanese mil+ itary attache in London, to the effect that only superficial differences divided Great Britain and Japan was unfortunate from so many aspects that this column will hardly suffice for their bare enumeration,

function at which the guest of honour was a representative of the army that in 1931 fired the opening shot of the Second World War and has ever since been engaged in unlawful aggression against China, a nation friendly to Great Britain. Uttered in the present circumstances, it implies, if not readiness to approve, at least a placid tolerance of the actions of ly not "superficial" in essence upon. or expression. The painful again current.

SECONDLY, the tendency to the position of British interest of respect would by now have in the occupied territories, been earned. Both the incidence of clashes to do before the United States | terests. to avoid trade penalties con-

humbling Japanese arro- privilege of belonging. Un- thur E. Tipper, Mr. S. Dayaram, gance. Surely there is no fortunately, this is not the Imdr. S. S. Attrich, Mr. D. V. R. call, from any quarter, to give | case.

SMUGGLING OF COINS INTO STILL MAINTAINED

SPECIAL TO THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS The attraction of a profit of between 150 to 200 per cent. has given tremendous impetus to the smuggling of Chinese copper coins into Hongkong, a traffic which still maintained despite local vigilance since the promul gation of the han of export of copper under the Defence Regulations.

There is a steady demand for copper at the present time, and travelling traders and others, taking advantage of the war situation, both, in Europe and in China, have Sharighai, Ronald Frederick been doing a thriving under-Picozzi, aged 49 year, (China Egg ground trade in the com-

One dollar National Currency ferent companies, and he could not tetches as many as 150 copper commit himself to any volunteer SHARP.-On January 12, 1940, at cents. Five cents weigh a tael, so work but was willing to do any-Dumbarton, Scotland, George enly 80 coppers will make up a thing in an emergency." C. Sharp, aged 60 years. Late catty in weight. In Hongkong, a Chief Engineer, China Mer- catty of copper is being sold at ap-WILSON-On January 14, 1940, at rency, so that 150 copper cents that he would like the authorities, Ebford Barton Topsham, De- would fetch 94 cents here when sold when posting him to any work, to

currency, it can be seen that the

nearly 200 per cent.

SHORTAGE FIRST FELT The smuggling, which has been going on for some time past, has Essential Services. denuded several Chinese ports of copper cents. In Shanghai, where the shortage was first felt, stamps and later notes, were introduced by the four Chinese Government banks as substitutes for the coin.

one, two and five cent subsidiary coins. Stamps have been dispensed with, as they are easily damaged in handling.

It is noteworthy that in numerous recent cases of piracy reported Posts Group:-P. S. Cassidy, D. T. in southern waters, the junks pirated were all reported to be carrying copper cents amongst French, J. Linstead, H. J. Gosby, J.

other things. The last case was heard on January 17 and 19 before Mr. H. J. C. W. Roberts, W. F. Smith, R. A. Cruttwell, at the District South Court, when it was revealed that there were 40 piculs of copper cents on board a junk which was pirated off Lam Tong Mei, Fu Kin Tau,

CAUSEWAY BAY ROBBERY

A highway robbery occurred at

armed with knives, escaped.

23. of No. 25, Connaught Road Central was rushed to the Queen Mary Hospital last night about 9 c'clock when she was found to be suffering from the effects of opium poisoning, believed to have been self-administered, in alleged attempt to commit suicide

this army, which are certain- it more meekness to feed

THE REACTION of the effect of Sir Robert Craigle's Japanese to the searching of words upon Chinese opinion the Asama Maru should give will not be mitigated by the ample food for thought to fact they come at a time those who think that Tokyo when, with or without basis. can be flattered into a more "mediation" rumours are accommodating |attitude towards Britain's wartime poli- Chinese Gowns cies and practices. Had regard Anglo-Japanese differ- strong front been maintained ences as basically non-exis- at all times during the past tent will certainly not improve years, much greater dividends

in Shanghai and the anti- the puppet Wang Ching-wei, two groups by truck for French British movement, quiescent the full text of which we pub- Indo-China via Kunming. during the past months, are lished yesterday, adds another one of the two gunbosts will be again on the increase. The proof to the already imposing laid up. The remaining half of latter, indeed, having lost the array of evidence demonstrat- the crews will stay in Chungking. dignity of an independent ing clearly that as long as The gunpoat which is being laid branch of Tokyo policy, is Japanese imperialism con- up will be tied up at the instalaused as a lightning conductor | tinues along its road of con- tion of the Asiatic Petroleum Comto divert Japanese opinion quest, Anglo-Japanese differ- pany with two sailors on guard. from some particularly un- ences cannot be "superficial" dignified crawling which the but must represent a progres- travelling in uniforms and are Yonai Government will have sively sharp conflict of in-

IF THIS FACT were re sequent upon the abrogation cognized as consistently in of the American-Japanese London as it is in Tokyo, Treaty of Commerce and British policy in the Far East Navigation in three days' would long since have been of the crew of H.M.S. Sandpiper, stabilised in the form of posi- 185 tons, are at present travelling THIS BRINGS US to the tive support of China, com- overland from Changsha to Shangthird point. Sweet reason-plete rejection of all Japanese hat. ableness is hardly the attitude demands, and economic re- They are due in Ningpo shortly. to adopt towards Japan at a prisals for every new insult time when the United States and encroachment by the The following passengers, left is taking a stand that is not army to which Sir Robert Hongkong on Sunday: Mr. and only strong but tends to be Craigie's guest of honour the Mrs. J. M. Mackinnon, Miss Macsuccessful. Washington is other day has the doubtful kinnon, Mr. J. Mitsuhashi, Mr. Ar-

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BY TRIBUNAL Continued from Page 1

Mr. E. W. Blackmore civil engineer, was assigned to the Key Posts Group, WHe said that he was the only technical man in three dif-

KNOWLEDGE OF CHINESE Mr. C. G. Anderson, who was proximately 50 cents, local cur-assigned to Essential Services, said take into regard his knowledge of Wilson, 'wife of Alan Wilson: When the exchange standing at Chinese, both oral and written, and surance company executive.

Mr. N. Stockton, editor of the bers' boat. Hongkong Telegraph, was assigned paper, when he would have to re- kong. sume his regular duties.

The following besides those named were assigned to the Key licensed fishing junk, reported Bentley, A. Bower, R. A. Button, A. nine robbers, armed with five B. Clemo, A. R. Cox, W. H. E. Harrop, L. S. Whysall, L. Martland, A. J. McGahan, P. L. Morphew, C. Stride, C. C. Black, T. G. S. Alexan- valued \$80. der, H. C. J. Asche, H. L. N. Ascough, F. L. Ball, S. F. Bishop, A. Bolton, C. N. S. Burns, W. G. Calder, E. R. Childe, S. F. Chubb.

Essential Services Group: -W. L. Alexander, R. A. Boyd, E. F. Nuttall, A. Porter, H. Sando, E. T. S. Zimmern, A. S. Abbott, A. E. Ablong, E. J. Ainslie, A. S. Allson, Hing Fat Street, Causeway Bay, J. Anderson, M. A. Annett, J. T. yesterday about 9,30 a.m., when Bagram, S. M. Bander, B. G. Birch. Lam Kah-ka 30, of 95 Jervois K. G. Blair, S. V. Boxer, E. S. C. Street, was robbed of \$500 in U.S. Brooks, F. J. Brown, W. J. Burling, M. J. M. Bryan, Dr. C. H. Burton, FIRST, IT WAS MADE at a Three robbers, two of whom were, M. Carlo, A. H. Carroll, W. J. Car-

Gen. M. Cohen and Mr. N. V. A. Croucher were unconditionally exempted, while conditional exemptions were granted to A. A. Krilovsky, J. W. Abble and E. L. Lysaught. The cases of Mr. S. R. Hawke,

who was not a permanent resident. Mr. F. J. Medina: who was in the Special Police and Mr. R. S. Bell, who was in the Public Works Department; were considered to be outside the Ordinance. "

The case of Mr. C. Botcherby, who had come from Singapore to look after "Shell" tankers, was adjourned for consideration.

British Tars

CEUNGKING. Jan 22 (Reuter) -Forty-eight officers and men, comprising half of the crews of a British cruiser and the gunboats, H.M.S. Falcon (372 tons) and H.M.S. Gannet (310 tons), are THE TREATY SIGNED by leaving today and tomorrow in

Since the party are, not without any othe suitable clothing, the British sailors present an unusual appearance with their long beards and wearing Chin's, long gowns

It is also learned that members drowned.

Curry. Alam Mohamed.

EDITORIAL

JUNK ROBBERY IN BRITISH WATERS

How they were tied with their hands behind their backs, pushed into the water, and later waded for shore, following a robbery in British waters, was revealed by Chen Chau, 26, master of trading junk No. 3033H, im a report to the police last night.

Chen Chau sailed from Wan Har, Village, Chinese Territory, on Sunday with a crew of four and three cargo owners on board his junk which was loaded with 140 piculs of frewood, valued at \$150. About 11 p.m. the junk was forced to cast anchor near Long Ku Tan, owing to rough sea. A fishing boat approached and fired two shots.

Four of the robbers, including a woman, armed with a revolver and a rifle boarded his junk and took away money, and goods to the total value of

All the passengers of the junk were then tied with their hands former Commissioner of C.M. 32 cents Hongkong to \$1 National his 14 years experience as an in- behind and put into the hold. After sailing for about an hour, MIRDLETON.—On January 7, 1940, profit that could be derived is Mr. A. E. Bush, formerly of the the robbers pushed all the pas-Middlesex Regiment, now retired sengers into the water. Chen reon pension from the Army after 24 | cognised the place as Tong Ku years' service, was assigned to and made for shore. Nothing could be seen except the rob-

About 12 a.m. yesterday, Chen to the Key Posts Group, while Mr. saw a junk approaching and in C. L. Clarke, a journalist, formerly reponse to his call, a sampan with of the China Times "(Hongkong), two European sergeants on board was assigned to Essential Services. came to his rescue. He later met Notes are now used as tokens for Mr. Clarke said that negotiations a police launch at Tong Ching. were proceeding to revive" the and was brought back to Hong-

SHOTS FIRED Chiu Tai, 39, master of an unthat about 9 a.m. on January 18 rifles, fired eight shots at his junk near Ping Hu, ordered him lower the sails, and robbed him of 120 baskets of oranges, valued \$900 and 15 baskets of cauliflower.

He sailed from Hoi Mun Village with five crew and two cargo owners aboard, at 6 p.m. on Jan.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

KILLED AND 73 MISSING

Admiralty announced ast night the Lower Yangtze: Shanghai had been made public by two Agency on the alleged agreement. that the destroyer G.cnv.lle was would be re-constructed by Japan former associates of Wang Ching. sunk either by a mine or torpedo in the North Sea and that 118 officers and men have been land-

Eight men are known to be killed and 73 are missing. These must be presumed to have lost their lives.

PERSONNEL

The Navy List of April, 1939, gives the following details of H.M.S. Grenville which was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the North

H.MS. Grenville, Flotilla Leader, 1,485 tons. H.P. 38,000. Five 4.7 inch guns.

Captain G.E. Creasy, M.V.O. Paym.-Lt. G.D. Andrew (sec. to

Captain). Lieut.-Comdrs P.M.B. Chavasse, P.C.O. Moseley. "

Lieutenants J.G. Hamilton, K.C. M. Fleetwood, H.C.B. Coleridge, G. A. Wilward, J.P.G. Brooks and Gunner J. Ashton,

Commander (E). C.E. Smith, Surgn-Lt. J.W. Rhys. Cd. Gunner B.E. Chitty, Wt.

Tele- F.N. Fieldgate, Wt. Engineer F.W.J. Taubat. She was with the Mediterranean Squadron in April, 1939.

TWO MINES

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-The Swedish ship Flandria (1,200 tons) was sunk when s.e lift two German mines on Thursd: y, about 100 miles from the Netherlands coast. Sevent en of the crew were

News of the sirking became known when four survivors landed in Holland on Saturday night. after two days in an op'n boat. TANKER SUNK

The British tanker Caroni River sank off the south-west coast of England on Saturdily after an ex-

All the crew are safe although some were injured. The vessel had just been reiffited and was undergoing tosts

CHINESE Woman Among MOST ABJECT AND SHAMELESS Pirate Gang DOCUMENT IN 4,000 YEARS OF CHINESE HISTORY

Hongkong Chinese Press concluding meeting at which Condemnation Of Wang's Shanghai on Jan. 3. Before May last Agreement With

Chinese papers in Hongkong yesterday turned out their grata with the Japanese and biggest and blackest types in featuring the expose of Wang anally Chow Fu-hal was chosen Ching-wel's sale of China and raised a universal cry to take his place. against the nation's arch traitor in one of the most remarkable editorial outbursts this morning.

Wang Ching-wei.

temporary peace now will anly be

NO COMMENT

"Central Government."

pendency of Japan."

Revealing the terms of the

FULL TEXTS PUBLISHED

gave its plincipal news column

papers merely featured the story

The attitude of local circles to

dissension among Wang Ching-

Not one paper has so far carried

any leading article on the story

PUPPETS' PARLEY

Japanese spokesmaa confirmed

that a conference at Tsingtao be-

tween Wang Ching-wei. Wang

Kah-min (head of the "Provision-

al Government") and Liang Hung

Asked whether Wang Ching-wall

amalgamated into a unified "cen-

views of the Japanese Govern-

MORE DETAILS

says Central News.

Government") would open

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-A;

wei's fol owers."

ly monopolized by the expose and oust foreign influences by arrival in Hongkong, sent a teleand other stories of impor- concluding the agreement with graphic message to Wang, asking tance usually given prominence had to be relegated to the back columns.

extra sheet of photostatic pictures they will likewise suffer the con- the "Central Government." of the document, while, for want sequences. It is, therefore, hoped of space, the tabloid Lih Pao had that they will take steps to check ceeded to analyse the agreement. to suspend entirely their two Japan on the basis of inter- and said: One cannot but be popular supplements to make way national treaties and justice. for the big scoop. "

MERCILESS DISSECTION the most abject and shameless and defeatists in the country will (eral), inland rivers to coastal seas, document in 4,000 years of Chinese be rudely shattered. Only by and the south-east to the northhistory, was mercilessly dissected by the Ta Kung Pao, the National Times, the Sing Tao Jih Pao, the Lih Pao, and others, which agreed that, compared with Wang's terms, the notorious Twenty-One Demands were but childish attempts at nibbling away China's sover-

cally that from the Twenty-One ment, a telegram from Hongkong death warrant, but the Chinese demands to the Wang Agreement. it cannot be denied that Japan's Kung Pao from Kao Tsung-Wal former Director of the Chinese militarists have improved their technique. By their closeness Asiatic Affairs Bureau, and Tuc thinking, and their ability to devise new technical terms, they have Central Political Concil signed an agreement with Wang Ching-wei that would bag the entire China! physical as well spiritual, in one grand swipe.

TRIPLE TALISMAN Under the triple talisman of friendly relations, anti-Communism and economic collaboration, the agreement dissected entire China in graduated steps from Manchuris down to the very bring of the

South Chinese coast. There is no more complete and final paper than this document for the subjugation and extinction of a country

and its people. And where would be the interests of the other Powers were the terms of the agreement to come into texts of the letter to the Ta Kung cuss the terms reached between effect? the Ta Kung Pao asked. Pao as well as their joint telegram the Japanese and Wang. Inner Mongolia and North China addressed to Wang Ching-wei, bui A statement was issued tonight LONDON, Jan. 22 (R.uter)—The would be special zones, as well as only mentioned that documents by the pro-Wang China Newsand would come under the Yen well bloc: Sino-Japanese co-operation would take care of the economic development of the entire country; while Amoy and Hainan would again come into special Japanese

UNITED CHINA

After this expose, the dreams of international isolationists, opportunists, short-sighted politicians, and merchants, with only their eyes open to immediate profit. should be rudely shattered.

As to China, the expose of this agreement should further consolidate her united will to fight to the last without looking backward or sideways. Follow the leader, and march onward, that is the only, way we should take and could take, the paper concluded.

JAPANESE DESIGNS The SING TAO JIH PAO says although it reached Chungking is early yesterday evening." that the Wang agreement actually aimed as selling China's political, economic and national defence sover ignty and indepen-

Referring to the article, "Diplomatic negotiations with Third Powers shall to conduced by the Central Government. The negotiations for the settlement of local chin (head of the "Reformed affairs with Japan and Manchukuo shall, however, be undertaken by the Political Council of North China," the paper points out that is Japan's design to avoid frontal gimes" in North and South China clashes with Third Powers and to confuse the latter by shifting all responsibilities to the hogus re- he replied: "That meets the gime.

In connection with the proposed "new Shangrai," the Journal adds that Japan expecia the bogus Central Goverrment to eliminate Third Powers greatest conomic stronghola in China in g-aduated steps.

OUST FOREICNERS that Japan is again trying to by Wang to participate in the Kwangtung front, and half for avail herself of the opportunity negotiations with the Japanese the relief of war victims.

remain with Wang. Chen Kungpo, one of the five, had left Shanghat on December 28, while Tuo himself did not attend the and Kao Tsung-wu secretly left

Tsung-wu used to handle, on behalf of Wang, all negotiations ever, made himself persona-non-

RETRACE STEPS

Before exposing the secret do-Front pages were complete- of a war in Europe to annex China cument, Tao and Kao, upon their him to retrace his steps, but in The paper believes that if Bri- reply they received a cable from tain and the United States regard Wang, severely reprimanding them The Ta Kung Pao published an this development with indifference for deserting the ranks but men-

Tao, in his statement, then prostartled by the sweeping nature The LIH PAO declares that of the agreement which covers thanks to the expose of the agree- Hellungkiang to Hainan, heaven Wang's agreement, described as ment, the dreams of all waverers (meteorological) to earth (minunshakable unity and firm res's- west. Any and everything that is tance to the end will the Chinese Chinese is claimed by Japan in nation survive. Compromise or a the agreement.

ONLY ONE WAY

Under this agreement, China would have only one way open to CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (Reuter) her: the way to death and ex--All Chinese newspapers this tinction. There may be traitors The Ta Kung Pao declared ironi- morning published, without com- willing to accept and sign this referring to a letter to the Ta people will never have it and will only look upon it as a scrap of

If Japan wish to conclude the war, they had better cancel this Hsi-sheng, one-time member of the agreement in latter and in spirit; and if Wang and his inner coun-These el-folicwirs of Wang cil wish to conclude the war, they Ching-wel last week were report- must tear this agreement up and ed to have left Shanghai for cease forthwith all activities bas-Hongkong after a stit with him ed on it, in order to hasten the over the proposed formation of the awakening of Japan. Tao con-

> MERELY READ REPORTS SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-

agreement alleged to have been signed between Wang Chang-weil Questioned this evening regardand the Japanese, the letter said ing the publication in Hongkong "they were more exorbitant than of the alleged agreement between the famous Twenty-One Demonds, Wang Ching-wei and the Japanvirtually reducing China to a de- ese, a Japanese Embassy spokesman said that he had merely read the reports and had no information tending to confirm It is interesting to note that them.

the newspapers published the full He was not in a position to dis-

ONLY DEMANDS It stated that Chen Chung-po.

His Shan hai aduress was thus chief of Wang's secretariat, in an revealed as Lane 1136, Yuyuen interview, stated that what was. published were only demands Details of the texts of the docu- presented by the Japanese.

The Chinese counter-demands ments signed or exchanged between Wang Ching-wei and the and terms, actually arrived at be-Japanese were not published. Only tween Wang's representatives and a tabloid Paper, husin Min Pao the Japanese representative, were completely ignored, said Chen.

The terms agreed on, he conto the story, while all the other tinued, were certainly not detrimental to China's sovereignty and giving their principal news columns independence.

to reports dealing with Coinese The time had not come for the successes on the Kwangtung front. actual terms to be published "which, incidentally, require the wards the alleged agreement can concurrence of both parties to the be seen from the headline on a negotiations." newspaper which read "Internal

Wang "Pact" Splashed In

SHANGHAL" Jan. 22 (Havas)-Chinese press publishes, under banner headlines. Kao Tsung-wu's letter of the H.K. Fa Kung Pao. Only Wang Ching-wei's organ,. the Central China Daily News and the Japanese Chinese-language daily. Hain Shun Pao, abstain from the publishing of sensational news from Hongkong.

The news arrived too late for desires to see the existing "re- editorial comment

tral regime" acceptable to Japan. COMFORT GROUP IN KWANGTUNG

SHIUKWAN, Jan. 22 (Cential)— A sum of \$40,000 and 27 embrol dered victory flags were presented cerning the signing of the secret by the Hunan comfort group to agreement by Wang Ching-wel or high Kwangtung officials in a December 30, 1939, were made by ceremony at the weekly memorial Tao Hsi-sheng, erstwhile close fol- meeting of the Kwangtung Prolower of Wang, in a statement vnc'a' Gov rnment yesterday

issued in Hongkong last night, morning. Of the \$40,000, half will be used The NATIONAL TIMES states Of the five delegates appointed for comforting the soldiers on the

First Class Soviet Troops Ready For New Offensive On Salla Front: With Stronger Defences CAUGHT IN THE

is fortifying the ground over which

it advances. Finnish lines here.

says the correspondent, are many

SOVIET AIR RAIDS

Port Abo suffered most. This

FOUR ALARMS

Helsinki had four alarms, but al-

FLANK MOVEMENT

MOSCOW COMMUNIQUE

successful bombing raids, 15

in air combats."

was heard.

"enemy planes being brought down

FOUR AIR RAIDS

"HELSINKI; Jan. 21 (Reuter)-

Four air raid a.arms were sound-

capital a faint rumble of bombs

STALIN AS

THE LENIN

OF TODAY

Despite the bitter cold, street

SAME POLICY

also tried to demonstrate that M.

Stalin follows exactly the policles

The Pravda editorial says: "True

to Lenin's last will, the Soviet

people liberated 13,000,000 oppress-

people in their fight against the

has covered itself with real glory."

advocated and applied by Lenin.

Finns Fortify All Advance Lines With "Incredible Speed"

. HELSINKI, Jan. 22 (Reuter) -A special correspondent with the Finnish Forces on the Central (Salla) Front reports that the Soviet troops there are first class soldlers, well equipped and more expertly led than those of the two defeated divisions

The present Soviet defeat does not decide the battle of the Salla Front, he says, but merely moved it thirty miles nearer the Russian frontier. The Russians have, in fact, gained strong defence positions, but have, at the same 'time weakened their position for a new offensive.

The Finns claim to have destroyed two Soviet tanks in this

5,000 ITALIAN **VOLUNTEERS**

P'ARIS, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Ac- tempt to return this way in ancording to the Paris Soir, 5,000 other attempt to cut the Finnish Italian volunteers are en route to "waist-line," their task will be a Helsinki. The newspaper "states far more difficult one than it was that General Mannerheim, C-in-C. when the Finns had practically no of the Finnish "Forces, thanked defences at all. France and Britain for their first consignments. . .

The Retit Parisien says that the Finns are carrying out the French aid to Finland has already made itself felt and Swedish assistance is also becoming apparent.

3,000 BOMBS

HELSINKI, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-It | Some twenty different places in is unofficially estimated that over Finland were bombed by Soviet 3 000 tombs were dropped by So- planes on Saturday and much travelling staff viet aircraft in wholesale bombing, material damage was done, one ruthless and extensive than the were wrecked. attacks on Saturday.

Port Abo, through which we ported to have been killed and the treating Hitler supplies from Sweden have been jeasualties seem to have been small. reaching the Finns, Lachti Important centre on the route from port has been raided thirty times Helsinki to the Mannerhe'm Line, since the hostilities started, but and Uleaborg, in the Gulf of the latest raids are said to be "the Bothnia were chosen for the worst yet." severest strafing.

FEW DETAILS

Frw details of the results of the though the rumble of explosions air onslaught are available, as was heard, no bombs were dropped most of the lines of communication on either the town or its suburbs. are destroyed or temporarily out In all seven Soviet planes were of action. Hitherto the only news shot down and three more are bereceived has been in brief wireless lieved to have been destroyed. flashrs

AMAZING STATEMENT

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-If ing. the Finns do not stop stealing Soviet weapons. Soviet Russia will declare war on Finland! Thi amazing statement was made by a woman announcer, speaking Finnish, from the Moscow Radio the Taipali River. There were Station.

For the first time, the Soviet of Lake Ladoga. Radio made mention of the fighting in the Suomussalmi area (where the Finns wiped out two, whole Soviet divisions).

The Moscow woman announcer ber of areas Russian planes made said: "Finnish troops here have been stealing weapons from the Russians. If these are not returned to their rightful owners, war will be declared."

NAVAL BASE BOMBED

HELSINKI, Jan. 22 (Reuter) ed in Helsinki today, from 11 a,m. -Finnish planes bombed the So- to sunset. No bombs were dropped wiet naval base at Kronstadt and in the city or suburbs but other also raided the Estonian port of towns in southern Finland were Baltiski where a Russian air base heavily bombed. was established under the Sovie:- ! Estonian Non-Aggression Pact.

U.S. Loan To Finland

WAR WITH RUSSIA MIGHT FOLLOW, SAY ISOLATIONISTS

WASHINGTON. Jan. 22 (Reu- MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (Havas)ter) - The question of a loan by "Stalin is the Lenin of today." This the United States to Finland is is the slogan displayed throughout coming before the Senate again the city yesterday as Moscow celeon Wednesday, when Mr. Cordell brated the anniversary of Lenin's Hull will made a statement to the death. Committee-

The isolationists are arguing demonstrations were organized in that a loan, in the eyes of Ger- all towns and villages in the Soviet many, would be circumventing the Union and meetings were held to spirit of neutrality and might in- honour the memory of the dead voive the United States in war leaders. with Russia.

LITHUANIAN ARMY CHIEF RESIGNS

BERN. Jan. 22 (Havas)-The Voelkischer Beobachter publishes a message from its correspondent ed White Russians and Ukrainians in Kaunas revealing that General and are at presently extending a Raskitls, head of the Lithuanian friendly hand to the Finnish Army, has resigned.

The resignation is still under Mannerheim gang. The Red Army consideration.

ACT

LONDON, Jan 22 (Reuter) -German patrol ships bombed by the R.A.F. yesterday in the North Sea are believed to have been caught in the act of sowing a new minefield across the traffic lane .between Denmark and Great

TOO MUCH SHOUTING?

The Finnish Army in this sector Hitler's Voice Gives Out

miles deep and if the Russians at-AMSTERDAM, Jan: «21 (Havas)-Herr Hitler's health is giv anxiety. His complaint is the old over Southern Germany. one—an affection of the throat. OVERSTRAIN

Some piople say it is cancer others that "it is nothing more The correspondent comments on than thickening of the vocal cords "the incredible speed" with which due to ove strain in the days when the Nazi Party could not afford work of fortifying the sector as they advance after the retreating microphones and loud speakers.

Whatever it is the secret is known to only very few-the complaint is now grave enough to merit the appointment of a permanent medical officer to Hitler's

The man chosen for the post is raids yesterday, which were more report saying that 100 buildings Karl Brandt, a brilliant young capder specialist attached as assistant So far only three people are re- to the Berlin clinic which has been

"Revealing" Article In China Press

Germany & Her Foreign Trade on the ground where combets had There is little news of the fight-

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Commenting on the statement by The Soviet Forces on the Kare-Mr. Ronald H. Cross, British lian" Isthmus have abandoned heir attempt to smash through Minister for Economic Warfare, the Mannerheim Line and are now to the effect that the economic structure of Germany is facing trying to outflank the Finns from minor engagements north-west of MOSCOW., Jan. 21 (Reuter)—A communique states that in a num-

> Emil" Helfrerich, one-time maritime adviser to Hitler. It stated: "We must face the facts. They are the same as in 1914 to 1918. "England's power brought the German overseas trade to a complete

standstill." Herr Helfrerich urged the Ger- mained intact. man Government to aid German Fifty-nine Red planes were reported over a small town to the

north of Helsinki and in the Law. to provide them with necessary progress. loans "to keep them affoat."

for our foreign trade,"

WESTERN FRONT

Nazi Attack Repulsed

RECONNAISSANCE **FLIGHTS**

PARIS. Jan. 22 (Reuter)-A sharp Nazi attack on a French outpost west of the Vosges was described by the French official wireless commentator on Saturday.

The attack was prepared by artillery, but failed, being easily repulsed. The Ge mans were dispersed and some of them seemed to have lost their way.

U-BOATS ATTACKED

French and Brilis : "planes, said the announcer, attacked several U-Boats but he gave no details. There was a German reconnais-

sance flight over France, and similar flight by French planes

R.A.F. ATTACK NAZI SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reute.)-The Air Ministry announces that while engaged in reconnaissance over the North Sea on Saturday morning. British aircraft sighted four enemy patrol vessels, which opened heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The aircraft retaliated, dropping bombs some of which were seen to fall within a few yards of the

vessels. Our aircraft suffered no casualties or damage.

DRAMATIC PICTURES

One of the most dramatic photographs taken by R.A.F. planes over Germany, and issued by the Air Ministry, shows a Naz cerodrome 10 miles north of Hanover.

The photo shows 30 German bombers which were taken by surprise by the sudden arrival of the R.A.F planes.

EVERY DETAIL Some of the enemy planes are

taking to the air, others are taxiing along the ground, others are on the runways ready to take off Every detail of the aerodrome is shown even down to o'l patches

DAMAGED FACTORY BEING REPAIRED

LONDON, Jan. 22 (BWS)—Acimminent breakdown, the Chinese- cording to a Ministry of Supply owned China Press publishes a statement, work will be resumed "revealin" article by the Exvier- this morning in some of the jahresplan, official magazine of buildings at the Royal Gunpowder the Reich Four-Year Plan, which Factory in Waltham Abbey, where the newspaper dovetails nicely repairs to the damage caused by with facts presented by Mr. Cross. the explosion have been proceed-The article was written by Herr ing all the week.

The structure of the factory has been designed to prevent the effect for a possible explosion spreading. Thus, while the windows in houses were shattered some distance away, the windows in the factory buildings within a New yards of the explosion re-

After visiting the injured men import and export firms by per- detained in hospital as a result mitting them to discharge super, of the explosion, the Parliafluous employees who are prohibit- mentary Secretary to the Minised by the Nazi Labour Protection try of Supply said that one was returning home immediately. A He also asked the German second would be discharged from Government to allow these firms hospital within a week and the to use "rent-free" warehouses and third was making satisfactory

After these measures had been small number of casualties was is not mistreated and also to be people away from the actual taken, he said, "we need not fear largely attributed to the safety present at every questioning by scene of conflict goes on.

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Consignment Of Petroleum For Germany Stolen

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-A consignment of petroleum, recently dispatched from Rumania via Cernauti and Lwow to the German military authorities in Cracow has not been delivered, reports the Times correspondent in the Bal-

A Commission of German officers is stated to have come to Lwow to inquire into the matter and found that the consignment had been stolen by the Russians who had diverted it to the Finnish front.

Such a suspicious disappearance of Rumanian goods intended for Germany is known to have happened once before soon after the re-opening of the railway, from Cernauti to Lwow. 'o traffic.

It is reported that the recurrence of the incident, the correspondent adds confirm other reports of the uncertainty of transport along this line and might well account for the persistent reports of Germany insisting on military supervision to ensure delivery of supplies to and from Soviet Galicia.

Strong U.S. Protest To Japan

SHANGHAI: Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Under instructions from Mr. Cordell Hull, a strong protest is being lodged with the Japanese Government by the American Ambassador, Mr. Joseph Grew, over the ariest of Mr. James R. Young, Far Eastern representative of the In-'ng to the local press "

A United States Embassy official is said to be investigating Mr.

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WHAT THE BRITISH NAVY

Mysterious Service Work Never Stops

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Except for the loss of three" submarines, there has not been much news from the sea this week, commented the Naval Observer of the B.B.C., in his weekly review of the war on Saturday night.

There has been nothing spectacular and it is therefore, easy to conclude that nothing has been happening. This is what the American papers were saying just before the Grap Spec was sunk. They asked: What is the British Navy doing?

The Navy, points out the observer, is only in the public eye on occasions and then we realise there is one. But once the excitement of a particular incident is over, the Navy again becomes a rather mysterious service and disappears behind the consorship and the horizon, but its work never stops.

CONTROL OF SEA The Navy now holds control of

ternational News Service, accord- the sea. In other words, the German Fleet, such as it is, is not free to tour the oceans and threaten trade routes. It is im-Young's detention to see that he potent and the normal life of the

The enemy, however, cannot completely be stopped and try to cruisers are hunting down Gerbecome a nulsance by attempting man merchant ships and raiders. to stop goods, etc., from reaching It is dangerous work, but, as were Britain, interfering with it by have ample evidence, the Navy means of U-Boats, raiders, mines knows what to do with them and aeroplanes. COLLOSAL JOB

These new inventions mean that the command of the sea cannot be absolute and so the Navy has the preponderance of the main battle job of escorting merchant vessels and locating and sweeping mines. Great areas are swept daily, what the whole world goes on. ever the weather, for mines. It is a collosal job. but the Navy is dealing very successfully with it.

Since the war started, 6.500 merchant ships have been convoyed by the Navy, with the loss of only 12 A huge army of soldiers has been conveyed to France. It is being fed and supplied and men come and go on leave. A contingent from Canada has been conveyed across the Atlantic and 35 U-boats have been sunk.

TYPICAL CASE Typical of the Navy's work is that of just one escort vessel.

which, from September 3 to December 31 (119 days) spent 103 days at sea.

During the remainder it had to refuel and victual, so that it was probably never in port for more than a few hours at a time. · While at sea, the crew were al-

ways at their action or defence stations for long periods, keyed up, and this was a great strain on both men and machinery. But this escort vessel is only one of

U-Boats have been so successfully hunted that they now prefer to operate further afield, preferably attacking ships of small neutral nations. CRUISERS' WORK

Meanwhile, the Royal Navy's when they find them.

But all this is only part of the Navy's work. It only possible, the observer concluded, because of the fleet, which provides a shield behind which the peaceful trade of

Churchill Arch - Enemy Of Germans

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Neutrals will not appreciate the invitation to intervene, says the New. York Times commenting on Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast.

"Still, for all its occasional lapses," the speech was a good one. There is good reason for the Germans to rate Mr. Churchill as their archenemy," said the paper.

measures enforced in the factory. the Police. More Worried By Possibility America Into War In Pacific Of Getting

GAOL FOR TUNING IN TO FOREIGN BROADCASTS

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Reu'er)-Penalties for Germans caught listening to foreign radio broadcasts are becoming more and more The speakers and the press not clear. only recalled Lenin's activities, but

The latest is that a German living near the Polish-German forntler has been sentenced to five years imprisonment and his wife gets one month in gaoi:

state funeral which will be at- political commentator declares that tended by the President, his Cabi- the administration is more worrled means to facilitate the expansion net and the members of the dip- by the possibility of getting into of factories to enable them to lomatic corps.

In Europe

LATEST POLITICAL VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Reuter) _Mr. "Winsten Churchill's speech was too late for eiltorial comment. but the general impression here is that he was not speaking to America so much as to the Mediterranean and Scandinav an coun-

D'scussing the Senators' demand WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Reuter) for a severance of diplomatic -Senator Borah will be given a relations with the Soviets, one Morgenthau, Secretary to the war in the Pacific then in Europe, supply the British orders.

United States.

It is stated that Mr. Henry

BRITAIN TO SPEND £250 THOUSAND ON WAR SUPPLIES FROM U.S.A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-The New York Times learns in official circles in Washington that Britain is preparing to spend about £250,000,000 on planes and other military supplies in the

AND AFTER FEBRUARY 3, 1940, A CONTROLLED MINEFIELD WILL EXIST IN THE EAST LAMMA CHANNEL, and passage is prohibited whenever the Signa's displayed in Admiralty Notice to Mariners No. 1 of 1939, paragraph 2, are displayed.

These signals, consisting of three Red Balls by Day and three Red Lights by Night, will be holsted by the Port War "Signal Stations at Mount Davis and Bluff Point (Taitam Peninsular), and will be repeated by Fatrol Craft in the vicinity, but Mariners are warned that Patrol craft may not always be on

line joining Un Kok (Lamma) to Point Port War Signal Stations, Mount Davis, no vessel is to pro- to cross the line joining Mount Mount Davis, no vessel is to pro- the "Port Closed" signals have

tion and Pa Kok (Lamma) and East "Lamma "Channels are to keep about 3 cables from Chektongtsul Point and ensure that their Departure Signals are clearly visible both to the Port War Signal Station at Mount Davis and the Detaining Battery. Ships arriving are to close Bluff Point so that they can be recognised by the Port War Signal Station.

Great caution is necessary when approaching in thick weather, and unless Mariners can clearly see that the "Port Closed" signals are not hoisted at Bluff Point Port War Signal Station, they should assume that the Port is closed and keep well clear of the East Lamma Channel.

The above instruction's will apply to any ocean going steamers which are directed to use the East Lamma Channel

BY SMALL CRAFT On and after February 3, 1940,

These signals, when displayed at steel, or wooden craft loaded with Bluff Point, concern ships arrive from and steel, are prohibited ing, and when displayed at Mount from using the East Lamma Davis, concerned ships departing. Channel when the "Port Closed" When displayed at Bluff Point, no Signals (3 Red Balls) are hoisted vessel is to proceed North of the at either Mount Davis or Bluff

Bluff Point. When displayed at When departing, they are not ceed East of the line joining Davis and Pa Kok (Lamma) until ceed East of the line joining been lowered at Mount Davis Mount Davis Port War Signal Sta- When arriving, they are not to cross the line joining Un Kok Ships departing by the Sulphur (Lamma) and Bluff Point, unt "Port Closed" signals been lowered at Bluff Point.

Under no circumstances are these craft to use the East Lamma. Channel during dark hours and they, are not to cross the lines given above later than 30 minutes before sunset, nor earlier than

In thick weather they are particularly warned not to attempt to enter the East Lamma Chan nel unless hey can clearly see that "Port Closed" Signals have peen lowered at the Port War Signal Stations

These craft may proceed to or from Aberdeen Harbour, between Sunrise and Sunset," regardless of "Port Closed" Signals but are not to proceed South of Aberdeen Harbour. After passing about cables clear of Shektungtsui," they USE OF EAST LAMMA CHANNEL are to keep close inshore and pass to the Northward of Chu Kwu Wan (Magazine Island) and Aplismall craft constructed of iron chau (Aberdeen Island).

CANADIAN WHEAT FOR **GERMANY**

VICOROUS PROTEST IN ONTARIO

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Following a vigorous protest from the Ontario legislature that wheat is being shipping to Russians from Vancouver "at a time when, to all intents and purposes, Canada is at war with Soviet-Russia" local shippers declare that the shipment in question was for China and not for Russia.

TRANSFER TO GERMANY The Ontario legislature demand. ed that the dominion Government halt the shipment because it would probably "to transferred to Germany, stating that 250,000 tons of wheat had been purchased by Minneapolis shippers for Vladivostok. This is being done. said the protest, while the Soviet Union transfers its own supply of wheat in the Ukraine to feed Germany.

FEEDING THE ENEMY "In other words, we are sending the flower of our youth to nght for liberty and civilisation one direction, while we are feeding the enemy in another " A Government examination is

EXHIBITION: FINAL DAY

Today is the final day of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives Exhibition, currently on at the Kowloon Union Church Hall, and those who have not yet paid visit would be well advised avail themselves of an opportunity to "look in."

The Exhibition includes a good number of very well executed brush drawing by the artists of free China, and a good collection of photographs illustrating the work of "the Co-operatives.

Products of the C.I.C. are on display, and a visitor to the Exhibition is left with a much better understanding of the significance of the movement to industry in China's interior provinces than could be acquired from reading or attendance at a lecture, on the subject

Swiss Foreign Affairs Chief Serviously III

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Havas)-The Paris Soir announces that M. east Giuseppe Motto, former President of the Swiss Confederation and at present head of the Foreign Affairs Department, is in a critical condition, but the nature of his illness is not indicated.

narrow passage cut in the coral reef.

Although the visitor reaching

shore a: Niue for the first time is

doubtless prepared to see many

strange customs and queer sights

in this little outpost of civilisation.

he is somewhat taken aback when

one of the first things that meets

Niue boasts a fleet of eigh een, all

Ford trucks and commercial cars

for 11 vehicles, while Ford pas-

The residents of Niue have con-

structed a system of roads which

enable them to utilize modern

motor transportation in carrying

on their two principal occupations:

COPRA PRODUCTION

the principal source of their the devalued copra.

raising of bananas.

1938 account for the remainder.

his gaze is a modern automobile.

NIUE, TINY PACIFIC ISLAND,

BOASTS 18 CARS-ALL FORDS

Niue lies in the vastness of the South Pacific Ocean, "a dot on

the horizon" to ships that raise her. Seventeen miles long and

eleven miles wide. Niue is an island of the "raised coral" type.

Because of its configuration and because it is entirely surrounded

by a coral reef. Niue has no harbours. Passengers and caroes

destined for the island must be taken in on surf boats through a

One of the smallest and most inaccessible islands in the world.

VICTORIANS SPONSOR Large-Scale settlement of the torrid, mut fertile Kimberleys of North-West Australia has been sponsored by 46 leading citizens of Victoria. The settlers, if the project develops, will be homeless European Jews and initial capital will be provided by a Jewish

Surgeon-Capt. G. V. Hobbs, Major G. F. Harrison and Capt. D.

Backley carrying out inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade

SETTLEMENT:

authority in London

by Dr. This was announced Steinberg, of London. who has been touring Australia soliciting support of the scheme, which was originated by the Jewish Freeland

at Causeway Bay on Sunday morning.

Sponsors include the Lord Mayor of Melbourne . (Cr. Coles), leaders of the churches and university, literary and business people.

The sponsors stated that the settlement of the empty north of Australia was both a necessity and duty, If Government support was given, the league proposed to investigate the economics of the scheme and, if they were promising, to take up some thousands of acres of undeveloped leaseholds from Wyndham to the Northern Territory.

FINANCE FROM LONDON would Small .. settlements started. The settlers would mostly young, vigorous, rural stock, part in non-combatant work. with proportionate numbers artisans and technicians. The West Australian Government already supported the principle.

Finance of for pioneering would be provided by a Jewish. authority in London, and settlement would be developed by an executive in collaboration with State (and Federal authorities.

participate in such filthy, dirty The area selected appeared to have substantial areas of fertile! soil, sufficient water, proximity to harbour and the markets of the

The sponsors considered that Jewish communities in Europe, bereft of hope and prospects, were most likely to have the courage and optimism to overcome the difficulties involved.

the galiery to be cleared.

tions objector, conditionally on obtaining agricultural or forestry

that he first formed his objection to military service while at school-Higgins was refused exemption. "MURDERED" A ROBIN

of Cloncurry-street, S. W., asked at the London Tribunal what led to his belief that war was a crime against Christianity, said: "Ten years ago I killed a little

The tribunal decided that he

OBJECTOR CRITIC The British Government's White

Tribunal. Harry Frederick Baxter, a sugar miller, of Clarendon-road, E., who sought exemption, described the revelations of Nazi torture as "propaganda," and added: "I think. Hong Kong.

Bir James Baillie, a member of the Tribunal, asked Baxter: "Supstreams, bananas and other tropical pose those same people acted in fruit have always grown well on the same way to your own fellow

the islanders to turn elsewhere for a new source of income to replace pacifist literature, was granted . " examption from combatant service

modern ransportation, both ashore simultaneous with the coming of greaves, chairman of the Tribunal, and affoat, came to the rescue, the steamer. The "Maui Pomare" declared: "Pontius Pilate was the Although a coral island with an was launched at Dublin in Septem- first pacifist because he did not



Gordon's

...and know

NO COLOURING MATTER NO injurious ingredients

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

SAY

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION Co.'s

STRANGE " ----ARRIVED HONG KONG OM-20TH JAN., 1940, FROM LONDON, GIBRALTAR,

MALTA, PORTSAID, ADEN COLOMBO AND HTRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named Vessel are hereby informed that their goods have been landed & placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each Consignment is being sorted out Mark by Mark and Delivery can now be Optional goods have been landed here

unless instructions were given the contrary Six Hours before arrival of the steamer. Goods not cleared within 8 days in-

cluding date of arrival will be subject to No Fire Insurance has or will affected by us in any cass whatever. Damaged Packagos must be left in the Godowns" for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's surveyors.

on Mondays and Thursdays, within the Consignees are specially notified that it is necessary for a Revenue Officer to be present at the examination of damaged

Messre. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m.

dutiable cargo. All Claims against the Steamer must Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1940. be presented to the Undersigned on or before 10th Feb., 1940, or they will No Claims will be simitted after the Goods have left the Gedown.

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & Co. Agents, Hong Kong, 20th Jan., 1940.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARTITMES.

CONSIGNEE NOTICE.

THE S.S.

BRINGING CARGO FROM MARSEILLES via SAIGON.

CONSIGNEES are hereby informed that their goods with the exception obtained. of Opium. Treasure and Valuables are being landed & stored into the godowns of the Hong Kong Kowloon Wha f and Goods remaining undelivered after the Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th Jan., 1940, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined Warehouse Regulations, consignees

by the Company's Sarveyors, Messre, the Consignees at 10.00 s.m. Monday, the 22nd Jan., 1940. Consignees must have a Revenue

Officer in attendance when any dutiable No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

THE S.S. " Arrived HONG KONG

From LEITH MIDDLESBRO' ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS AND MANILA.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd Jan., 1940, will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th Feb., 1940, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Varehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damage dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 90th January, 1940, at 9 a.m. by Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke. No Fire insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) Ltd.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS. LTD.

THE S.S. " ARRIVED HONG KONG

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO'. ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby. informed that all Goods are being landed a" their risk into the hazardous and/or extra basardous Godowns of the

HOME KOME AND KOWIOON WHARP AND GODOWN COMMANY, LID., whence and/or from the wharves Delivery may be No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all

26th Jan., 1940, will be subject to rent All Claims against the Steamer must he presented to the Undersigned on or before the 9th Feb., 1940, or they will To comply with the General Bonded

must have a Revenue Officer in attend-Goddard & Douglas in the presence of sace when damaged dutiable goods are examined. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where

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W. B. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) Lad. Agente Hong Kong, 19th Jan., 1940.

through which a short time ago Ut German

REMAIN IDLE

-The effect of the British block- troop movements of the past ade of German exports has be- week. come surprisingly apparent at Dutch frontier stations, according to reports from the Dutch- through the junction of Lochze

stillness reigns at the stations further south.

long goods trains passed en route to Amsterdam and Rotterdam with heavy loads of German products for America and elsewhere.

The precautions taken on the German side to prevent passengers looking out of windows between Bentheim and Osnabrueck are presumed to be due to the great

IRRITATION AMERICAN OF MAILS

YORK TIMES ON POSSIBILITY DIPLOMATIC DIFFERENCE

York Times, regarding the British censorship of Unit'd States mails. "Of says: "Unless great care is exercised broadcast recently. both in Washington and London there is the making of an argument of no-small proportions

IBRITATION CAUSED "There exists, a possibility" of weakened without it. diplomatic adifference which risks contratand bar against Germany.

"There is no doubt that the search of United States mail on the high seas has caused irritation and its continuance is likely to cause increased irritation."

U.S. SYMPATHY

The leader ands that American sentim .nt was about eighty per cent. for the Allies from the beginning of the war and this is, pernaps "som thing too valuable, to risk the modifying of it by this searching of United States mails."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Court yesterday into the circum- into spirit for the starices surrounding the death of mechanical vehicles. a stone-breaker, Cheung Fat, aged

The deceased was working in a quarry in Shaukiwan on Nov., 24. A mishap occurred when a quantity of earth fell and Cheung was brought down with it. He sustained injuries and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he died.

The inquest was held bfore Mr. H. G. Sheldon, assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. P. B. Parkes. Yip 81k-hung and C. V. F. de Roza

of a watch and \$89.

FOOD NAZIS CAN USE

Economic Warfare, in

differentiate" adequately, between one kind of foodstuff and another

could just as easily use for muni-

BUTTER FOR GUNS

has in consequence been starving the people of butter or its

A verdict of accidental death consists of cereals. These might be was recorded as the conclusion of given to the German people as food, the inquest held at the Central but they could also be converted

"The overwhelming bulk of our selzures have been materials which can be directly used for war purposes and cannot be used for

total of contraband goods seized by the Allies since war began was now more than 500,000 tons.

Mrs. C. C. Stark, of No. 274, the Peak reported the loss of a basket containing articles valued at \$125, which was either lost or stolen Saturday.

What amounted to the British WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (Reuter) - reply to Russia's protest at the in-A leader by the Managing Director, clusion of food in Britain's list of Mr. E'win James, of the New conditional contraband of war was given by Mr. R. C Cross, Minister

"In dur considered opinion," he said, "the treatment of food "as conditional contraband is an essential element in our economic

warfare which would be seriously "To except certain foods from resemble the argument of the our contraband list would merely World War days over the British have the effect of prolonging the war, while the attempt to

> would be most difficult. "Of our total seizures so far, only about 14 per cent, would normally be classified as foodstuffs. But of this 9 per cent consists of commodities containing oils and lats which the German Government

"The choice between 'guns' and 'butter' has not been a mere metaphor to the Nazis. The German Government has been diverting its supplies of fats to guns. and equivalent.

"Much of the other 5 per cent.

Mr. Cross said that though the

livelihood. Mr. H. D. Bidwell, of No. 4, Con- from her car No. 1322, between average soil depth of only six ber 1927. The first of the present resist evil—the crucifixion duit Road, has reported the loss Deep Water Bay and the Peak on inches, uncertain rainfall and a fleet of eighteen Ford cars appeared Christ-but washed his hands of according to these reports, great North-Western Germany to points complete absence of running on Niue in 1928.

CHINESE NEW YEAR AND GEN. CHIANG'S WARNING batant duties only

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21. (Int'T) Chinese New Year, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has: all government dating from 1931 to 1937 account employees to refrain from all kinds of entertainment and senger cars dating from 1928 to

festivity. Simplicity marks official life in time of national storm and street, the national leader admonishes.

the production of copra and the Until recent years they depended Niue. Inauguration of a regular countrymen, would you tolerate it? solely on the production of copra, schedule from Niue to the port of Baxter: I should not like it, but the dried kernel of the coconut, for Wellington, N. Z., by the Govern- I should certainly not resist it by a livelihood. During that period the ment motor vessel Maui Pomare force, I would submit to it. island was almost isolated from provided frequent refrigerated Sir James Ballile: Frankly, I do civilization, being visited only two cargo service, enabling the islanders not believe you would as an Engnot yet been fully worked out, the or three times a year by sailing to capitalize on the banana crop. lishman.—Well, you are mistaken. FRONTIER STATIONS vessels from Auckland, New Zealand, Annual shipments for the New Baxter, who said that his father, Then an unprecedented decline in Zealand market soon reached thirty sister and himself once opened a the market value of copra forced thousand cases, and Niueans had "peace shop" in Hull to distribute

Improvement of land transporta- only.

This applicant, Henry Wythe, a Great Western Railway clerk, of Inwood-road, Hounslow, Middlesex, was told that he would be employed on non-combatant work only.

DEMONSTRATION

AT TRIBUNAL

Demonstrations occurred among

the public at the London Conscien-

tious Objectors' Tribunal during

the hearing of the cases of two

applicants, one of whom stated

that he was a member of a sect

called "Jehovah's Witnesses.

Cries of "Disgusting!" "Shame" broke from the gallery and Judge Hargreaves, the chairthereupon threatened to clear the gallery.

The tribunal held that Wythe had no sincere religious convictions that would rule out taking In the second case, Thomas Jack Law, an unemployed clerk, of

Kilburn Parkroad, N.W., called his tather, a disabled ex-soldier, to speak for him. There was loud applause when the father referred to his experiences in the last war. "I determined," he said, "that if ever I | Free Storage period." got out I would instruct my son under no conditions whatsoever to

FIVE-MINUTE ULTIMATUM At this point disturbances again broke out and the chairman said he would given five minutes for

The tribunal decided that Law should be registered as a conscien-

A sergeant in the Metropolitan Special Constabulary, Frank Robert Stephen Higgins, of Moore-street, Cheisea, S.W., told the tribunal

C. V. Ashford, a french polisher.

robin with an air-gun. When picked up that little robin I knew that I had committed murder.' should be engaged in non-com-

Paper on Nazi concentration camp horrors was mentioned at the

they are made more of than they should be."

It was at this juncture that tion on the island was almost | Earlier in the day, Judge Har-

Exports

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22 (Reuter)

German border. STILLNESS REIGNS

TROOP TRAINS Numerous troop trains passed and Lochze, Westphalla, headed for the south-west and many For the greater par, of the day, troops have been taken from

Finance and Commerce

Soviet Coal Industry Is Criticized

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-An coal industry and says that the figures for the past four months: output from the two main centres of the Urals and Don Basin for the first thirteen days in January is below the schedule of the 1940 plans.

DIRECTORS BLAMED

The rails in some of the min's are covered under heaps of coal, while the exceptional cold has caused a considerable d'slocation in the iron and steel industry and the directors are blamed for not prepairing for the winter.

The Industria says that some of the supplies of I'me for mixing with the ore to prevent freezing were inadequate, while elsewhere workers were unable to unload the lime because they were not provided with special warm overalls.

GOVERNMENT ACTION

metallurical works

FOREIGN TRADE SHANGHAI IN

Steady Improvement Shown -

SHANGHAL Dec. 19 (Reuter by Mail)-For the first time in the past 'two years, Shanghai's foreign trade showed a favourable balance article in Industria, the organ of during the month of November. the Commissa iat for Heavy In- 1939. Progressive improvement in

7	10.	Pounds	National	
•	Month	Sterling"	Dollars	
5	44	(Approxim'ly)	
•	Aug	£3,000,000°	\$211,000,000*	İ
ļ	Sept.	1,900,000	127,000,000*	İ.
-	Oct	300,000	17:000,000*	
	Nov	300,000	" 14,000,000+	

(just under). *Import surplus. † Export surplus...

This trend, it is pointed out must have considerable influence on maintaining the exchange value of the Chinese National Dollar even though the trade position is participating stores reported a prices up 25 cents to 30 cents not paralleled in China as a whole.

BRITISH" NATIONAL SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-The British Mational Savings Campaign has now been running for two The paper adds that the Govern- months and already £31,000,000 ment is now taking steps to ar- worth of certificates have been isrange for an uninterrupted supply sued which is £4.000,000 more fuel and electric power to than in any two consecutive months of the last war.

HONGKONG SHARE QUOTATIONS

HONGRONG			-		SHARE QUUIATIONS				is under negotiation. The second loan is said to be about U.S. \$10		
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"Cheap Sale" Of Rice In Shanghai

70,000 PEOPLE BENESITTED

SHANGHAL, Jan. 22 (Reuter) Thousands of the less fortunate Shanghai Chinese jammed the dustry, sharply criticises the Soviet the trade position is indicated by hundreds of rice shops throughout the city yesterday as the "cheap sale" campaign was formally opened,

LONG QUEUES

Despite" below zero weather, long queues of men, women and children, fully equipped with bags, pots and pans, stood outside all the shops long before the opening hour.

Allotted 50 bags of Saigon rice for the day's sales by the Shangcomplete sell-out at the end of the bushel.

It is estimate that approximately 70.000 people benefited.

Another Big U.S. Loan For China

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (IntT)-China has succeeded in securing another American loan of U.S. \$10,000,000, while another big loan is under negotiation. The second loan is said to be about U.S. \$100 .-000,000

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BIDDING AT CROWN LAND SALE

Mr. Albert E. Atkins, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, was the successful bldder at the Crown Land Sale yesterday after-

bldding was high the lot which was fixed at an upset price of \$540, realised a return nearly four

The land Ping Shan Inland Lot, No. 3, contains an area of about 10,800 square feet, and was sold at \$3,040.

GOLD MINE IN SOUTH YUNNAN

FINANCE

KUNMING, Jan. 21 (Int'l)—A gold line is discovered in South Yuhnan between Yuanklang and Heiliang counties with rich deposits.

The provincial government has decided that exploitation will be undertaken jointly under commercial and government auspices.

RESOURCES.

Yet another illustration culties in the Continental "Emher resources instead of an addi- other variety. tion to them is the fact that the American grown soy bean is cutting heavily into the export markets formerly dominated by its Manchurian cousin.

So far, foreign consumers have this country. purchased 11,000,000 bushels of American beans this year-no less than five times the annual average of the last five years.

The great increase in foreign hai Rice Shops' Guild, sponsors of demand, especially since the outthe campaign, every one of the break of war, has sent domestic

CHIEF BUYERS

Before the outbreak of the European conflict, the Scandinavian countries were the chief buyers but they have since been surpassed by the Netherlands as the most important foreign consumers.

bushels is now being harvested might be reached by the Governand it is expected that domestic ment. consumers will easily be able to falls off because of rising prices

harvested.

Sir Walter Citrine's Hope

DICTATORSHIP IN BRITAIN

Sir Walter Citrine General Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, speaking at Manchester, sald: "I don't know what lies be-DRAIN ON JAPAN'S hind the reshuffling of the Cabinet, and particularly the dismissal of Mr. Hore-Bellsha from or the War Office, but I sincerely hope Japan's increasing economic diffi- that it does not mean a strengthening of bureaucracy. pire" which is proving a drain on whether of the brass hat or of any

"We cannot be too careful, in wartime especially to ensure the supremacy, of democratic control in the direction of the policy and the administration of the affairs of

TIN-POT HITLERS

"I would like to record my conviction that the British people are not going to allow themselves to be ruled by tin-pot Hitlers, whether within the War Office or else-

Eir Walter said that no one had recognised the necessity of standing up to Hitlerism more than the trade unionists.

That did not" mean that the unions would meekly acquiesce in attempts to reduce the standards of life of the workers or to curtail their democratic rights. Nor did it imply the unquestioning ac-A record crop of 80,000,000 ceptance of whatever decisions

"It was, however, necessary to reabsorb it if the foreign buying member that the movement had responsibilities as well as rights. Last year's crop of 60,000,000 especially while the nation was bushels was exhausted three engaged in a life-and-death months before the 1939 crop was struggle with the forces of dictatorship. —(Daily Telegraph).

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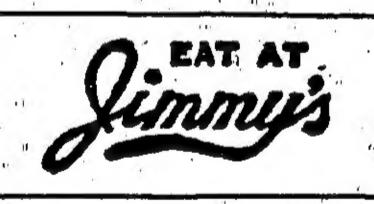
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CLOSING QUOTATIONS JANUARY 2, 1940.

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	On.	London:-
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		Rank Bills, on demand 1/2 13/10
,		Credits 4 months' sight 1/3 5/32
	On	Shanghai:-
	.,	On demand 295
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	On	India :-
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		Credita, 60 days' sight 25 1/16
	On	Batavia:-
		On demand 45 3/8
	On	Paris:-
		Bank Bills, on demand : 85
	36	Credits 4 months' sight 1140
	On	Salgon
•		On demand 108 1/4
	On	MILITARE
		On demand 48 7/8
	On	Bangkok
		On demand 150 1/4
	Ste	rling Notes:
	15	Bank Buying Rate 1/33/4

Market Report FROM ROZA BROS.

Bar Silver per os. 32

Silver prices were unchanged over the Week-end, the quotations remaining at 22 oth Ready and Forward Silver advices were not received. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York cross-rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York-London was quoted at 396.3/8.

Quiet.

Sterling

Market

There were sellers at 1/2.29/32 January-March and 1/2.7/8 May. buyers at 1/2.31/32 Cash and 1/2.15/16 February.

U.S. Dollars

There were sellers at 24.5/8 January and 24.9/16 February. buyers at 24.11/16 Cash and 24.5/8 February.

Shanghai Dollars Opened with sellers at 305, Towards the close at 1 p.m. there were sellers at 307.

Shanghal Market

Sterling opened with sellers at 4.55/64. Subsequently the rate rose to 4.7/8 and at the close there were sellers again at 4.55/64 for U.S. Dollars opened with sellers at 8 for Spot. Later the rate rose to 8.1/32 and a; the close sellers were again quoted at 8 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was dull in the afternoon and no business was reported.

Sterling

The market closed with sellers at 1/2.29/32 January/March, possibly April, and 1/2.7/8 May/June. buyers at 1/2.31/32 Cash and 1/2. 15/18 February

U.S. Dollars There were sellers at 24.5/8 January and 24.9/16 February, buyers at 24.11/16 Cash and 24.5/8 February.

Opened with sellers at 307. Later sellers offered 308 and at the close sellers were quoted at

Shanghai Dollars

307.1/2, buyers at 308.12. Shanghai Market Sterling opened with "sellers at 4.53/64 and U.S.\$. at 7.31/32, Towards the close there were sellers

of Sterling at 4.13/16 for Spot

Shanghai Exchange Shohuhai Jan. 99 (Rautar)

and U.S. Dollars at 7.15/16.

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (R	
Official T.T. Rates	
Torder	0/4-1/2
New York	7-3/8
Japan	31-174
India	24-7/8
Paris	3.30
Hongkong	30-1/8
Seller	
Opening C	losing

Chart		Opening 0/4-55/64	0/4-13/16
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Jan.	*****	0/4-55/84	
Feb.	*****	0/4-51/84	1 0/4-3/4
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Spot		\$8	\$7-15/16
Jan.			7-15/16
Feb.		7-7/8	7-13/16
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Merchant Rates Sterling: 0/4-13/18. U.S. Dollars, \$7-15/16.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of today was 1/2-1/20.

COMMODITY BROKERS STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING HONGKONG

COMMODITY MARKET REVIEW

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SINGAPORE RUBBER	Previous		ary 20		
SINGALORE ROSE	Closing	Opening	Closing	Cha	ange
	Buyers	Buyers		-(4)-	
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JULY-SEPT.	35-5/8	35-5/8	35-1/2	"of	1/8
The market was idle,		n	***		
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JULY-SEPT. 11-11/16 NEW YORK COTTON: The market displayed remarkable absorbing power. There was a substantial volume of selling throughout the day, which mostly came from houses with foreign connections. The tone was technically improved.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Consumption in the United States for the first quarter of the year is estimated at around 140,000 tons. There was some speculative liquidation while dealer offerings were limited at the decline.

CHICAGO WHEAT: The bearish interpretation of the Canadian crop estimate was responsible for the early easiness today. While Trade and small domestic flour demand improved the technical position of the market. NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 145.86; Today's close

145.84; Change, off .22.

COMMODITY YORK

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	New York Rubber, Mar.	4041 4001		
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	Chicago Corn, May		14.28 14.33	,
Ī	New York Hides, Mar.		10	
_	NEW YORK COTTON Close	-	Closing	Change
	March 11.00/00	11.00/00	11.00/00	
ľ	May 10.37/37	10,72/73	10.73/73	unch."
1	July 10.37/37	10.40/40	10.38/38	.01 up
	July (New contract) 10.57 N	10.58/58		01 off
	October (.,) 9.76/76	9.78/78	9.74/74	02 off
j	December (,,) 9.68 N			.01 off
1	January' (,, ')		9,66/66	
	Spot 11.24 N	1	11.24 N	uncha
	Volume (in contract of 100	bales each) 79,	700 bales	
	NEW YORK RUBBER	4 6		*
	March 19.19/20	19.10/10 .	19.07/08	.12 off
	May 18.79/79	9 18,605/792	18,68 B	.11 off
	July 18.66/67		18.50/50	4.16 off
	September 18.46/46		18.25 B	.21 off
	December	4 — ·	18.12/12	.13 off
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9	September 98/98		971/971	d off
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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1898 (Brit. Issue)	80
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1925-47	50
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1915 (Ldn. Is.)	42
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	- e
1925 (Vickers)	12
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	
	55
Honan Rly. 5%	16
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	10
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Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 (German Issue)	197
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London, Jan. 19.	(German Stpd.) 18
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no responsibility is assumed to	Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 581
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after 1952)	Reg.) 85
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Ininese 41% Gold Loan	Reg.)
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01111111	(bearer) 18
1925-47 50	Chosen Corporation 6,6
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	Pekin Syndicate 1/.
Loan, 1908 50.	S'hai Elec. Constr. Co 13
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Shai Waterworks "1" 12
1912	Union Insurance 25
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Loan 55	Cable & Wireless. New 59
Honan Rly. 5% 16	B'OTH, OFG. processing OF 16
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911 19	B'-A. Tob. (bearer) 97/6
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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE)

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Adams Express	8		4*
Alleghany Steel Co	181	Libber-Owens-Ford Glass	
Allied Stores			30
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Aluminium Ltd		Mack Truck Inc.	241
Amer. Can	1143.	Martin, Glen L	36#
American Cyanamid B		McKesson 🗢 Robbins, pfd.	"
Amer. & Foreign Power	2	Monsanto Chemical	105
Ameri & Foreign \$7 pf	241	Montgomery Ward	50 %
American Gas & Elec	38	National Aviation	117
Amer. Locomotive	19} .		163
Amer. Metals Co	23	Nat. Distillers	233
Amer. Radistor	94		103
Amer. Rolling Mill	15 -		192
Amer, S'ting and R'ing Co."	46%	Nat Power & Light	81
Amer, Sugar Refining	-		65
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1713		81
Amer. Tobacco B			_
Amer. Waterworks	101	Niagara Hudson Power	54
Anaconda Copper	261	N. American Aviation,	243
	221	North American Co.	217
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	2*	Northern Pacific	8
Auburn Motors	51	Owens-Ellinois Glass Co.	621
Baltimore & Ohio			33 k
Barber Asphalt Co	13 * * 12	Pacific Gas & Elec.	48}*
Barnsdall Ol		Pacific Lighting	
Bendix Aviation	28	Packard Motors	31
Bethlehem Steel	718	Paramount Pictures	7k
Bliss & Co	121	Pennsylvania R.R.	214
Boeing Airplane Co	231	Pheips-Dodge	36
Borg-Warner	23	Phillips Petroleum	394
Biggs M'facturing	19	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	7.
Brooklyn-Mhattan Trans		Public Service of N.J.	391
Brooklyn-Manhattan 36	531	Pulman Inc.	271
Canadian Pacific R way	5	Pulman Inc.	83
Case J. L	70	Radio Corpn. of Am	6
Celanese	271	Reading Company, Com	153*
Chesapeake & Ohio	391	Reading Company, 1st pfd	251
Chrysler Corpn	821	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	43*
Climax-Molybdenum Co.	37	Republic Aviation Corp	6
Colts Patent Fire-Arms	773* "	Republic Steel	191
Columbia Gas & El	61	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc.	121
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Bridgeport Brass Corp	101	Richfield Oil	9 <u>3</u> •
Commercial Credit Co	467	Saleway Stores	461
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Consolidated Edison	311	Bears Roebuck	82
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Copperweld Steel	154*	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Corn Products	634	Sperry	4
Curtiss Wright (C.)	91		
Curtiss Wright "A"	288	Standard Brands	
Deere & Co.	201	Stand Gas & Elec	
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Gen. American Trans	444	United Aircraft	48
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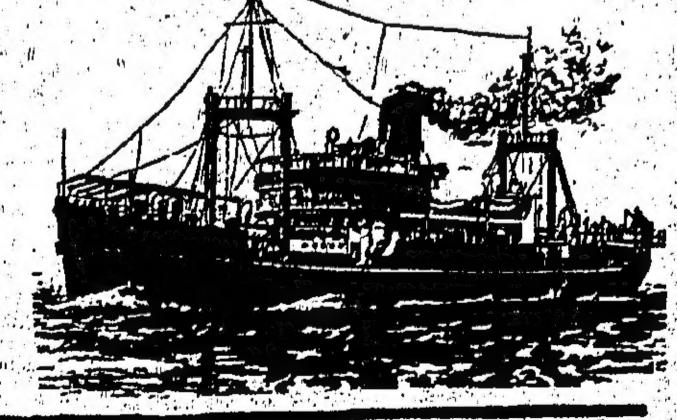
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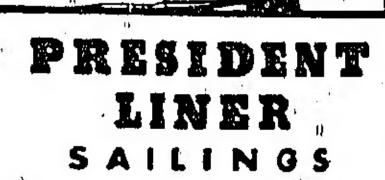
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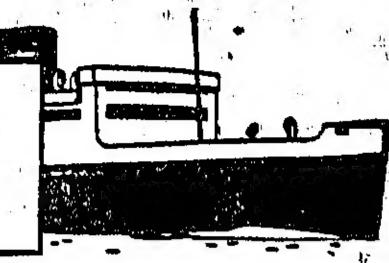
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10 a.m. Jan. 22, Barometer (at sea level), 30.17 ins. Temperature, 56 F. Humidity, 79 pericent. Wind Direction, NE Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Temperature: maximum yesterday

Temperature, min mum last night,

Rainfall for 24 hrs., ending 10 a.m. today, 0.00 ins. Total rainfall since January 1st

0.02 ins. Against an average of, 0.56 ins, Sunset to-night 6.04 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7.05 a.m.

4 p.m., Jan. 22, Barometer (at sea level), 30.09 ins, Temperature, 55 F. Humidity 76 per cent, Wind Direction, NNE. Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. Maximum température, 60 F. Minimum temperature, 53 F. Rainfall, m'l.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 23 to 29 Jan. 1940.

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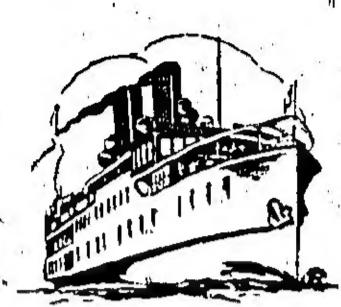
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Speeches Of Halifax And First Lord Applauded By The British Newspapers

LONDON, Jan. 22 (BWS) -The speeches of Lord Hallfax and Mr. Winston Churchill, each resounding with determination and setting forth the British case against Germany and factors which make faith in victory confident and assured, are applauded by the press which emphasises that they are complementary of one another.

Lord Halifax, says the Daily Telegraph, "covered the whole ground while Mr. Churchill, with flery vigour, reviewed the course and future of the war.

SINO JAPANESE "PEACE" CONFERENCE!

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (Havas)-Sino-Japanese "peace conference" will be held in Nanking in April or May, according to the "Miyako Shimbun."

Prince Konoye is reported to be going to China as the head of a mission of diplomats, financiers, politicians and army officers in the near future and expected to participate in the conference.

318 ORAZIO SURVIVORS

ROMB Jan. 22 (Reuter)—It is officially announced that Orazio survivors have been picked up by the Conte Biancamano, 173 by the Italian ship Colombo and 48 by "French vessels.

The Orazio remains afloat but the fire is still burning

The first of the rescue ships arrived 11 hours after the S. O. S Squalls seriously interfered with the rescue operations which continued throughout the night.

47 PASSENGERS Special to the H. K. Daily Press MARSEILLES, Jan. 22 (Havas)-The French steamer Ville Ajaccio arrived with 47 passengers from the Italian steamer Orazio which caught fire off Toulon.

COUNT MARTEL DEAD -

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Reuter) -- The death is announced of Count Martel ex-High Commissioner of Syria and formerly Ambassador in Tokyo.

PRINCE CHRISTOPHER LONDON Jan 22 (Rester)—The death is announced of Prince Christopher of Greece, uncle of

Although he had taken no part in politics he was exiled with the against Norwegians on the searest of the Royal Greek family.

SESYID HAIDAR Sesyld Rustau Haida, Minister of Finance died as the result of tullet wound received last week,

BLUE FUNNEL LINER SUNK

Blue Funnel liner Protestiaus fear of Allied action. (10,000 tons), well-known on the Far Eastern run, was sunk either by a mine or torpedo in the North Sea yesterday afternoon. crew of sixty, many of whom were Chinese, are reported to be safe. There is no mention of passengers being on board.

LOUD EXPLOSION

The crew of the Norwegian steamer Notos, which arrived in a northern port, reported that she was attacked by a U-Boat off St. Kilda.

A loud explosion and dense smore came from the U-Boat, disappeared, suggesting that she may have sunk.

BOWLING ALLEYS TOURNEY

Two interesting games of Ten Pins were seen at the Bowling Alleys last evening, in the first of ing tension. which J. H. Watts (plus 20) defeated Doc. Molthen (plus 9) by 886 to 842 pins in the semi-final of the Singles Handicap Competi-

In the third round of the same competition M. F. L. Haymes (plus 25) defeated J. S. Landolt (plus 9) by 493 to 536 pins, ...

MEXICO PURCHASES OIL TANKER

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (Reuter) -The purchase of a Norwegian tanker of 10,000 tons, as the first of a fleet of large sea-going tankers of the Mexican Petroleum Administration is announced the Government oil agency.

Into one stern sentence Lord Hallfax compressed our reasons for fighting, 'I would a hundred times rather be dead than alive in world under the heel of Nazi dominance.' . That, comments the Daily Telegraph, "is the authentic stolen. voice of the British character."

"On the course of the struggle Mr. Churchill had much to say of justified good cheer. Destruction our merchant shipping "has been less than any careful estimate auticipated. This is a record of triumph over submarine and mine and alreraft such as no one with knowledge would have dared to predict in five months."

The Times says, "Lord Halifax's address was imbued with the profound sense of the rightness of the cause for which France and Britain, and Poland and Finland also, are standing in arms."

Particular attention is given by the newspapers to the passages in which Mr. Churchill addressed himself to the neutrals.

TERRIBLE SITUATION The Manchester Guardian says "It is necessary that we should understand and feel with the small European countries in what is for them a terrible situation... We are fighting their battle and they know it but, in itself, that does not help them. We have not used against them, and we never shall, weapons. barbarous and abominable which Germany employers to subdue them if our fight for existence and for theirs, subjects them against our desire to serious in-

To understand the feelings of neutrais in western and northern Europe it is only needful, says the Manchester Guardian, to consider what has happened during the last two months and mention is made of the fact that twice there has been reason to think that Holland or Belgium, or both, were about to be invaded while in Scandinavia there is a strong fear lest development of the Finnish war should bring Germany into action.

convenience."

INHUMAN WARFARE "These anxieties, and everyone in this country will recognise that they are reasonable, have been the present King and the Duchess inhuman warfare which Germany has waged on these neutrals and. especially, as Mr. Churchill said, We should treat neutrals with all possible consideration and in re-BAGHDAD, Jan. 22 (Reuter) turn, we may ask of them a benevolent neutrality."

·The Daily Mail, endorsing Mr. Churchill's warning that German aggression may very "soon make separately." neutrality impossible, for smaller

TRAIN COLLISION IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 22 (Havas)-Seven were killed and forty injured, the majority only slightly, when trains returning from the front with troops on leave, collided near Troyes en Champagne,

PROF. H. ORE ROBBED IN POST OFFICE

Whilst purchasing stamps at the General Post Office yesterday morning, Prof. H. Ore the wellknown planist, had his waten

Phillips, an American tourist residing at the Gloucester Hotel had her handbag shatched while she was walking near D'Aguillar Street yesterday at 230 n.m. The value of the contents is \$270 Hongkong currency.

NEWS

Continued from Page spread over among the many private hospitals in Canton city, JAPANESE AMBUSHED

PINGKIANG, Jan. 22 (Central)— More than 100 Japanese officers and several truckloads of military supplies were ambushed in the vicinity of Nanlingchiao, 8 miles south-west of Tungshan, in South Hupeh, on the morning of Jan.

The trapped Japanese gave stiff combat, but were wiped out by the Chinese, All the supplies were des royed together with the

More than two miles of the highway between Sienning and Tungsham were destroyed by the Chinese forces, isolating several small Japanese units.

LEAVE DUKES ON

LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-Major-General the Duke of Gloucester has returned to London on shor; leave.

Major-General the Duke of Windsor is also back in England and is at present staying with the Duchess in their country house.

MAIN DEFENCE

"Even the neutrality that they are endeavouring so hardily to maintain today has, as its main defence, the unbeatable forces of Britain and France. Without the rreedom for which we are fighting neutrality itself becomes for them less than the shadow of a name."

The News-Chronicle says the term of Mr. Churchill's warning were "not a whit too strong. What he said was particularly true of the Balkan countries. Unless the stand together against aggression they are in grave danger of falling

The Daily Express says, "Nothnations makes a point that "not ing can save their independence a single soldier is under arms in but Allied victory. If Britain were any neutral country in Europe to beaten tomorrow the neutral coun-LONDON, Jan. 22 (Reuter)-The defend his land because of any tries of Europe would be in the German gullet the day after!

Nazi Attempts To Terrorize Neutral Neighbours: Threats, Atrocities And Denunciations

LONDON, Jan. 22 (BWS) - Commenting edito fally on the German threat to Beiglum and Holland, the Sunday Times. under the heading "War of Nerves," says: "If at the present season Herr Hitler cannot unleash his monster armies at least by moving them about, he can try to terrorise the public of first this, and then that, neutral state."

At one moment it is Holland and Belgium. At another Hungary and Rumania. At yet another it may be Denmark. Scanding via or Jugos avia or Switzerland.

"The Advantage of such manoeuv.es is that his possible victims cannot ignore them. They must watch and wait in full force and expensive effort and marve-wrack-

LITTLE COST

"On the other hand, the cost to Germany is little or nothing She to keep her reserve armies somewhere and frontiers, like those of Belgium and Holland, where they are immune from bombing or shellfire and handy for reinforcing if required on the war front, are very well adapted for depots.

"The same may be said of the Eastern Front."

The Sunday Times continues point out that it is not only by troop movements that Germany attempts to terror se her neutral neighbours. "Threats and denunciations in her press are also aimed to keep them on tenterhooks

Experiments With Giant Bombers

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22 (Havas)-No country at present possesses planes adapted to modern warfare—such is the opinion voiced in German aeronautical circles, according to neutral observers just back from Germany.

U.S. EXPERIMENTS The observers state that the German aeronautical expert, Herr Orlovius... openly declared to the press that the Reich is closely watching - American experiments with giant bombers, as the present Furopean bombers are unable to effect long distance flights without protection.

FOREIGN MAILS

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